

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Carter Glass

YOU read the other day about the tribute the United States Senate paid Carter Glass on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Carter Glass' story is the story of a poor boy who became publisher of two important Virginia newspapers, Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, and ever since then has been senator from Virginia.

How has Carter Glass fared in recent years, an old man confronted by a rapidly changing nation? The newspaper trade journal Editor & Publisher, New York, tells his story in the current issue:

"A Democrat of the old school (says the magazine), Senator Glass describes his publications as politically 'Democratic,' but his party affiliation is never allowed to dictate editorial decision. That was evidenced when he stormed President Roosevelt for the National Industrial Recovery Act, and its administration. To him the 'brain trusters' are the janitors of the New Deal. He has fought the New Deal, editorially and as a senator, on many occasions. Yet he has high personal regard for President Roosevelt, and the latter affectionately refers to Glass as 'my unreconstructed rebel.'"

9-Point Written Tenant Contract Suggested on Farm

Tenancy Commission Urged to Make It Binding on U. S. Benefits

PUT INTO WRITING

'Many Complaints' Sharecroppers Failed to Get Share Benefits

LITTLE ROCK.—The committee on contract recommended to Governor Bailey's Arkansas Tenancy Commission Monday that a nine-point written contract between landlord and tenant be substituted for the customary verbal agreements as a means of improving relationships and eliminating misunderstandings.

State Labor Commissioner E. L. McKinley, chairman of the committee, said in a letter to C. E. Palmer of Hot Springs, chairman of the commission, that the committee was recommending elimination of several practices which cause complications and make for confusion in landlord-tenant relationships. The committee suggested that the Arkansas Tenancy Commission recommend to the United States Department of Agriculture that acceptance of provisions of the written contract by the landlord should be made a condition prerequisite to receiving government benefits.

"It was found from the records of the Department of Labor," Mr. McKinley said, "that many complaints had been made since 1933 by sharecroppers that they did not receive benefits intended for them."

Nine Point Plan

Recommendations for the written agreement were:

1. That the contract specify the share which the tenant is to receive, in no case less than one-half of the crop.
2. That the amount of land the sharecropper or tenant is to cultivate and its division between cotton and other crops should be specified definitely.
3. That the tenant should have a garden of reasonable size for his family, rent free. Should the tenant fail to cultivate the garden he should pay rent at the ordinary price per acre for the amount of land thus withdrawn from cultivation.
4. That the sharecropper should pay no charge for supervision.
5. That the landlord shall provide a dwelling house and outbuildings for tenants of a standard recommended by the Committee on Housing of the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission or the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy.
6. That the contract between the landlord and the sharecropper or tenant should be made and kept in duplicate, and identical with one copy being held by the landlord and the other by the sharecropper or tenant so that both parties may at all times be currently advised of the standing of the account. The amount should bear no interest in excess of the legal rate.
7. That disputes arising under the contract.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A band of big money gamblers had been operating nightly for months and police were at their wits' end in their effort to catch the gang in a game. Finally an informer learned that the gamblers played in secret rooms in four places. These places were the Hotel Singleton, King's Cafe, the Club Swing II, and Munroe's Tavern. The informer learned also that the band tipped off players to the location of each night's hideout by means of coded advertisements in the "Automobiles For Sale" column of an afternoon newspaper.

Acting on this tip, police spotted one of the advertisements two days later, raided the hideout and seized the players during the height of a no-limit stud poker game.

The advertisement the police decoded read: "FOR SALE Late model five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Completely overhauled. Eats up the miles, but not the gas. See today. Monarch Motor Sales Co. Ask for Dave."

WHICH ONE OF THE FOUR PLACES DID POLICE RAID? Solution on Classified Page

Hope

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer except northwest Tuesday, colder extreme north Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 101

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

FARM BILL VOTE DUE

Regional Meet of Municipal League Held Here Tuesday

Representatives of 6 Other City Governments Attend Session

CITIES' PROBLEMS

Mayor Graves, League Secretary, Welcomes Official Visitors

Problems of municipal governments were discussed here Tuesday at a regional meeting of the Arkansas Municipal League.

The meeting, held at Hope city hall, was presided over by William D. Hopson of Little Rock, state director. Representatives attended from Ashdown, DeQueen, Gurdon, Prescott, Foreman and Malvern.

New municipal laws and practices were discussed at the conference—as well as old problems such as operation of fire departments, levying of taxes, drafting of ordinances and other problems that confront city governments.

"Much valuable information is received by city officials through the interchange of ideas at meetings of this kind. Problems of administration of cities and towns are much the same throughout the state."

"Discussion of these problems invariably brings to light new and better methods from which all officials benefit," Mr. Hopson said.

The meeting opened at 10 a. m. in the council room of the city hall, recessed at noon for luncheon at Hotel Barlow, and then re-convened at 1:30 p. m.

The Arkansas Municipal League, a service organization for cities, was organized in Fayetteville more than three years ago, and now has 135 member cities in Arkansas.

Mayor Albert Graves, who welcomed the visitors to the city, is secretary of the state association.

Handling of Drunks Is an Old Problem

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Modern perplexity over what to do with alcoholics had its parallel in ancient times, says Dr. Arthur Patch McKinley, professor of Latin at the University of California at Los Angeles. Some have treated a drunken offender more leniently than a sober one, some more severely, his studies showed.

In the Greek town of Leri, in southern Italy, the code of Zaleucus allowed a lady one attendant, but she was entitled to two if she was drunk.

29 1-5% of Auto Fatalities Are Pedestrians, Mostly Careless

Of 114 Pedestrians Killed in State Last Year 81 Were Careless or Broke Safety Rules, Highway Survey Shows

By State Highway Department
During the year 1937 one hundred and fourteen pedestrians were killed on the streets and highways of Arkansas. This represented 25.3 per cent of the total fatalities for the year. Investigations made by the State Police Department indicate that 81 of the 114 were killed as a result of their own carelessness or disregard of safety principles.

"It is important that pedestrians acquaint themselves with their rights and duties just as much so as it is the responsibility of the motorist," declared H. D. Booth, Traffic Supervisor for the Highway Commission yesterday. "Pedestrians have certain definite responsibilities clearly defined by law, and they also have certain definite rights, likewise clearly set forth, which the motorist must know and recognize. Intelligent application of this knowledge should go far toward avoiding accidents among pedestrians," declared Mr. Booth.

No Joy-Walking

Pedestrians are required to observe traffic signals. The Arkansas uniform traffic law declares that it is unlawful for pedestrians to joy-walk, to cross against red lights, or to cross a street in the middle of the block between intersections protected with definite traffic signals, except at plainly marked crosswalks. Pedestrians' observance of traffic lights is fairly good in Little Rock and other cities of Arkansas, but a number of the smaller towns have been fit to install traffic lights which pedestrians generally disregard. "Safety experts," declared Mr. Booth, "generally agree that if pedestrians do not heed to observe traffic signals, then the signal is probably not required for proper handling of vehicular traffic."

Pedestrians are required to walk upon the left side of streets without sidewalks, so that they can face oncoming traffic and thus can get out of the way of vehicles which are approaching. This is particularly important at night, since a person wearing dark clothing cannot be seen under the headlights of a car at any appreciable distance.

Right-of-Way
Where traffic control signals are not

County Debt Group to Meet on February 15

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope, Tuesday, February 15, in the FSA office beginning at 10 a. m. It was announced Tuesday by E. M. Osborn, of Hope chairman of the group.

The chairman invites farmers who face complicated debt problems and possible foreclosure in spite of their honest efforts to meet their obligations to submit their problem to the committee when it meets. The committee acts as arbitrator in bringing the farm debtor and his creditors together in working out new agreements that will benefit all concerned and enable the farmer to carry on with a sounder debt structure. Either the debtor or creditor may seek adjustment assistance from the committee. All agreements are voluntary. Services of the committee are free.

Hull Denies Any Foreign War Ties

Secretary of State Makes Flat Statement to Senate Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, denied Tuesday that the United States had any agreement with Great Britain "relating to war or the possibility of war."

The Secretary of State also denied this country is bound by any agreement with operations of the Navy.

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, read Hull's letter to the senate.

13 Die in Crash of Soviet Airship

Dirigible V-6 Hits Mountain—Aimed to Rescue Polar Party

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Hope of rescuing Russia's four polar explorers from a drifting ice floe cost 13 lives in the crash of the Soviet dirigible V-6, it was disclosed Sunday in the Kandalaksha region near the White Sea while on a trial flight preparatory to joining rescue expeditions to aid the scientists whose imperiled floe now is about 50 miles off the east coast of Greenland.

Story of Climb of U. S. Ambassador

Joe Kennedy Goes Onward and Upward With Roosevelt

By SIGMUND ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—There's a little garden restaurant here that serves 50-cent lunches. The floor is stone-flagging. The furniture is rustic. Sparrows hop around gathering crumbs.

Four men met there for lunch on July 3, 1934. And that meeting tells as well as anything the sort of man President Roosevelt is sending to England as ambassador.

That man, Joseph Patrick Kennedy, was the host. He was first at the restaurant, arriving fresh in white linen, though the day was a winter.

Grumbling Is Heard
Now, Kennedy's arrival in Washington the day before had been accompanied by a lot of back-stage grumbling from New Dealers. He was the new Securities Exchange Commissioner. But—there was the rub—until then he had been a Wall Street man himself, had played ball with the very group he was supposed to reform.

The SEC bill that gave him his position had been "fathered" by two men who waste no love on Wall Street, the "Frankfurter twins," Tommie Corcoran and Ben Cohen. What's more, the bill had been refined by another "brain trust," James Landis.

Well, who do you think Mr. Kennedy invited to eat this first lunch with him? None others than Corcoran, Cohen and Landis.

He arose to greet them, grinned his frank, engaging, newsboy's grin and asked, "Why the Hell do you boys hate me?"

Up to \$235,000,000
Public record on that luncheon stops there. But Kennedy soon got busy trying to convince Wall Street that the SEC act would simplify its work. When he had been in Wall Street, Kennedy had wanted something like the SEC himself.

And he got results. Wall Street doubts vanished. In the 17 months prior to March, 1935, there had only been \$99,000,000 in new bond issues.

(Continued on Page Three)

Spanish Rebels in New Attack Claim

Federals Routed

Government Troops Are "Butchered," Says Insurgent Dispatch

ON ARAGON FRONT

Madrid Government Contends Its Forces Are Still Resisting

By the Associated Press
Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces, in the fourth day of their offensive on Spain's Aragon front, reported government troops in headlong retreat Tuesday.

The insurgents described the "veritable butchery" of government troops. Government dispatches said the government troops were resisting desperately, and the high command remained "calm."

The Japanese thrust into a new war zone apparently in co-ordinated drives to cripple China's desperate resistance along the vital Lunghai railway.

The new attacks threatened the main communications between about 400,000 Chinese troops defending Suichow, and their bases in the heart of China.

Marion Bank in Crittenden Closed

Closing Order Follows Death of Cashier W. B. Rhodes, 53

LITTLE ROCK.—The board of directors of the Bank of Marion, Crittenden county, ordered the institution closed Monday pending an audit investigation by the State Bank Department. State Bank Commissioner Grover S. Jernigan was notified.

The order was issued following funeral services for W. B. Rhodes, 53, cashier of the bank, who was found dead Saturday night in the bedroom of his home. The bank was closed during services for Mr. Rhodes.

Mr. Jernigan said Russell Brown & Co., Little Rock certified public accountants, would begin an audit this morning. Several weeks will be required.

A state bank examiner and an examiner from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation completed a routine examination of the bank last week.

The Bank of Marion was organized about 10 years ago and has more than \$500,000 in assets, Mr. Jernigan said.

Buyers for Specialty Shop Return to Hope

Mrs. H. M. Olson and Mrs. George Hosmer, buyers for Ladies Specialty Shop, have returned home from a 10-day visit to Dallas and Fort Worth where the style exhibitors of America's foremost manufacturers presented their spring fashions.

Smart new spring coats, suits, dresses and accessories were purchased for spring and summer wear and are now on display for you to see.

South Africa is carrying out a program of tree-planting to prevent malaria, as it is known malaria mosquitoes breed only in pools open to sunlight.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to discuss the cost of food while eating?
2. Should one twist his feet around the rungs of his chair?
3. When cutting meat, is it correct to have the end of the knife handle so that it can be seen?
4. Where does one leave his knife and fork when he has finished eating?
5. May one hold food on his fork while talking?

While you are being entertained at dinner you drop a fork on the floor; your hostess has not noticed your predicament—

- (a) Stop eating and sit up quickly?
- (b) Quietly say to your hostess, "May I have a fork, please?"
- (c) Rescue the fork you dropped?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No. It rests in palm of hand.
4. Parallel in center of plate.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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SKY VIEW OF SKI SLIDE



Draped magnificently over one end of Soldier Field, Chicago, is this ski slide for use in connection with the annual ice carnival to be conducted by the Daily Times, Feb. 6.

Negro Surrenders Here for Murder

Leon Richardson Gives Up Voluntarily, Killed Stamps Negro

Leon (Buddy) Richardson, 18-year-old Stamps negro, wanted for murder, surrendered to Policeman Clarence Baker Tuesday. He had sent word to the officer he "was ready to give up."

Richardson will be released to Sheriff Griffin of Lafayette county and will be returned to Stamps to face trial for the shooting last Friday night of Willie Ray, 20, another negro, at Stamps.

Richardson told officers that he killed Ray when the latter came to his home and threatened to kill him. Richardson said he used a 12-gauge shotgun, firing one load into Ray's body.

Richardson said he became frightened and left home. The shooting occurred about 7 a. m.

At 11 o'clock that night the body of Ray was found on the Cotton Belt railroad near Stamps, presumably placed there to "cover up" the shooting.

A brakeman on a Cotton Belt freight train discovered the body before the train struck it.

Richardson denied any knowledge of placing the body on the railroad tracks. He said as soon as he shot Ray, he dressed hurriedly and left home. Richardson said he left Stamps about 1 a. m. Saturday on a freight train for Hope.

At Hope, he said he caught another freight and went to Gurdon, later returning to Hope where he has a sister. Richardson said a white man, whose name he did not know, and another negro, were at his home at the time of the shooting.

Richardson said a white man and negro were not eye witnesses, as the shooting occurred in a different room from which they were in.

Officers here said that the white man and negro were being questioned by Stamps authorities.

Duchess of Kent's Father Dies at 66

Princess Nicholas Uncle of King George Second, of Greece

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Prince Nicholas, 66, father of the Duchess of Kent of England, died Tuesday after a month's illness.

Nicholas was the youngest brother of the late King Constantine of Greece, and uncle of the present Greek heir, George the Second.

British Army Marches On \$50,000 Stomach

LONDON.—(AP)—It costs \$50,000 a day to feed the stomach the British army travels on, War Minister Leslie Hore-Beelish revealed recently.

Seventeen thousands tons of meat and 20 million loaves of bread are consumed in a year at the meals, which are prepared by 2,500 cooks.

And just to make sure everything tastes all right, the cooks are sent to the army cookery school before they start dishing it out.

Opposition Rises But Leaders Say Action Is Certain

Expect Compromise Bill to Be Adopted Late Tuesday or Wednesday

LOANS UP TO \$400

Farm Credit Administration Announces Terms for New Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders bent on jamming the revised farm bill through the house, encountered delaying tactics Tuesday. Representative Lambertson, Kansas Republican, forced a quorum call at the session's opening when Speaker Bankhead counted less than 200 present.

Leaders anticipated other roll call demands from those incensed at the proposed five-hour debate limitation on the bill.

Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn asserted, however, they expected final action late Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Farm Loans
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Credit Administration announced Tuesday that emergency loans will be available within 10 days to financially distressed farmers for planting spring crops and for feeding livestock through the growing season.

The loans, authorized by congress from the 34-million-dollar balance of a similar loan appropriation last year, will be limited as in the past to farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere.

The maximum loan per farmer will be \$400. The interest rate will be 4 per cent per year.

To Vote on Farm Bill
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Amid cries of "gag rule," house leaders decided Monday to try to pass the administration's revised crop control bill in five hours Tuesday. The rules committee voted to ask the house to limit consideration of the draft prepared by a joint Senate-House committee.

Representative Martin (Rep., Mass.) assistant minority leader, charged the administration was "afraid to let the people know what's in that bill."

"It's a gag rule," he said. "They are trying to shut off debate in one day on a bill we don't know much about yet."

Senator Frazier (Rep., N. D.), who served on the joint committee, predicted trouble in the house if the leadership tried to pass the measure quickly.

"It's impossible to understand the bill in one day," he said.

Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) predicted the bill would be passed "by a good majority." Without it, he said, "the country would be in chaos" because the farmers would not know how to proceed with their spring planting.

Production Controls
Controls over production of major crops are provided in the bill. They would be carried out through a system of benefit payments and loans on stored crops. When supplies reached abnormally high levels, the marketing of crops would be controlled, if two-thirds of the farmers voting in referendum approved.

The conferees retained senate proposals for a two-cent additional payment growers who borrowed nine cents a pound from the Commodity Credit Corporation and for a modest start on crop insurance. They also modified the McNary-Boileau amendment intended to prevent land withdrawn from soil depleting crops from being used for production of dairy herds or dairy products. It was on this last point that most of the controversy in the house centered.

"I rather see the whole farm bill deferred tomorrow than accept this modified amendment," said Representative Boileau (Prog., Wis.)

Chairman Jones (Dem., Tex.) of the House Agricultural Committee said the new bill was intended primarily to stabilize prices. Obviously, he added, "some farm prices are too low." He said the bill should be adopted quickly because the planting season in parts of the South will start soon.

Bodcaw to Present Minstrel Thursday

The Ladies Club of Bodcaw is sponsoring a negro minstrel to be given at the high school Thursday night. The cast consists of the very best talent in the community.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 8.59 and closed at 8.77.

Spot cotton closed steady 15 points up, middling 8.87.

(Continued on Page Three)

Roads' Report

State Highway District 3, Hope

Route No. 4—Dierks to Ouachita county line, 17 miles gravel. Fair to good. Dierks south for four miles is slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night over this four miles on account of shoulder washes. Rosston to Ouachita county line is a narrow-winding road.

Route No. 8—Polk county line to Junction No. 84, 8 miles gravel. Good. Proceed cautiously at low water bridge over Cadiz river.

Route No. 13—Columbia county line to Prescott, 28 miles gravel. Fair to good. Hills slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night, shoulder washes.

Route No. 24—Locksburg to Ouachita county line, 69 miles gravel. Fair to good. Has been rough recently from Hope to Locksburg. Bridge out between Blevis and McCaskill. Road should be open Thursday, February 3.

Route No. 26—Murfreesboro to Clark county line, 17 miles gravel. Fair to good.

Route No. 27—Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 16 miles gravel, 0.5 miles asphalt. Gravel surface smooth. Asphalt surface good.

Route No. 27—Mineral Springs to Nashville, 0.5 miles asphalt, 5 miles gravel. Asphalt good. Gravel usually smooth.

Route No. 27—Nashville to Murfreesboro, 12 miles asphalt. Good. Pavement settlements in Little Missouri river fill are dangerous to fast traffic.

Route No. 27—Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1 mile asphalt, 14.5 miles gravel. Asphalt surface good. Gravel surface usually fairly smooth.

Route No. 29—Louisiana State line to Blevis, 65 miles gravel. Louisiana line to Lewisville has been under water recently and is rough to Canfield. Lewisville to Blevis usually fairly smooth.

Route No. 32—Oklahoma State line to Red Bluff, 39 miles gravel. Oklahoma line to Ashdown usually smooth. Ashdown to Red Bluff fair. Red Bluff east not maintained by state and is very poor.

Route No. 41—DeQueen to Red river, 37 miles gravel. DeQueen to a point 8 miles south of Foreman is usually good. Thence south impassable at this season. Light traffic is being taken care of over washed out section of fill in Little river bottom. Work of replacing this fill is under way. It should be completed by February 12.

Route No. 53—Junction 19 to Bodaw, 12 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

Route No. 53—Clark county line to Junction 21, 3 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Drive carefully at night—shoulder washes in Little Missouri river fill.

Route No. 55—Mineral Springs to Fulton, 23 miles gravel. Usually fairly smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

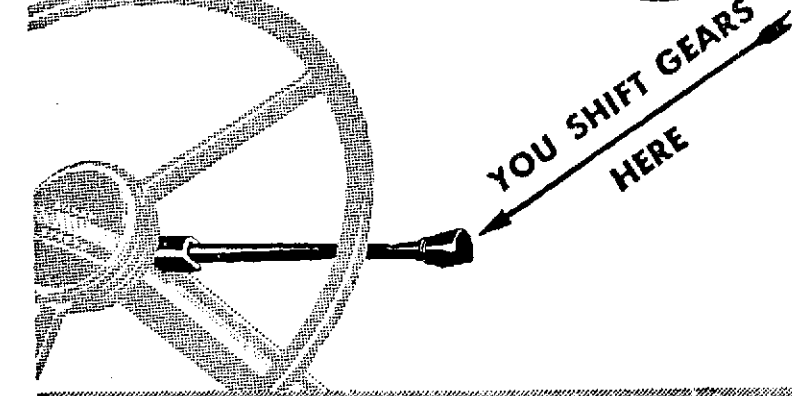
Route No. 67—Texarkana to Clark county line, 46 miles concrete. Good.

ARE YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?



Dallas, Texas — Mrs. W. A. Cathey, 2105 Holmes St., says: "I was nervous, tired, weak, didn't sleep well and had headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me a fine appetite, relieved me of the backache and headache, and I felt much stronger." Buy it at any drug store. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after taking this tonic.

ONLY \$10
FOR THE NEWEST THING
ON 1938 CARS



SAFETY SHIFT

COSTS \$15 TO \$90 LESS THAN ANY OTHER REMOTE CONTROL SHIFT OFFERED AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

ENTIRELY MECHANICAL—NOTHING NEW TO LEARN—NOTHING TO JAM OR GET OUT OF ORDER

So simple you'll become expert in five minutes. Clears front floor so three can ride in perfect comfort. Doubles driving ease. Try it today!

PONTIAC
ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH
SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

Hope

(MAX COX)

Ark.

"So a Red-Head, and the Law, Got Him!"

The 'Other Woman'

Heir to Racket Throne Trapped

The Wife



This is the velvet-skinned "glamor girl"—red-haired Hope Dare—who dazzled Broadway revue-goers a couple of stage seasons ago. Her footlight trail led to the arms of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, fugitive heir to the \$166,000 Dutch Schultz policy racket in New York, with whom she was arrested in a nocturnal raid on a Philadelphia apartment.



Swept up in the drive against New York's underworld, Dixie Davis, left, racketeer's lawyer; George Wein, center, alleged former "muscle man" in the notorious Dutch Schultz gang, and Hope Dare, show-girl companion of Davis, as they were arraigned in a Philadelphia court after capture in an apartment hideaway.



The law "got her number," and Hope Dare hadn't had time to make-up into her erstwhile glamorous self when she faced the police camera, as at left above. To hide her tell-tale locks, she had worn the black wig shown in center while sharing the fugitive existence of Dixie Davis, debarred underworld lawyer and heir-apparent to the throne of New York's racket empire. Arraigned with Davis in a Philadelphia court, she tried to "cover up" as seen at right.



"So a red-head got him!" That was the comment of Dixie Davis' brunette wife, above, when told that the long-sought New York underworld attorney who had been arrested in Philadelphia—in the company of show-girl Hope Dare.

Race Horse Bites, Crowds, His Rivals

Too-Energetic Nag 'Fined' \$625, Disqualified at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Angel Barren's three-year-old gelding, William Palmer, was fined \$625 by being disqualified and placed last after he had lashed to win Sunday's fourth race at the Fair Grounds despite dashing from the rail to the middle of the track to cut off the filly Novelette as she came abreast of him in a mile and 70 yard sprint just before reaching the finish line.

It was William Palmer's second such offense. The gelding lost a race December 11 by turning his head to bite Woodrow as that thoroughbred dashed up alongside him at the finish. A picture of the finish showed William beaten by just the distance he had turned his head to attack Woodrow.

The disqualification was the first in 63 days of the present meeting. Several Cuban jockeys have clashed with American riders, one being fined heavily, another suspended and a third escaping disciplinary action.

First money in Sunday's race was given to Novelette after the disqualification.

Courses in domestic duties and mothercraft, organized in Germany by the Motherhood Socialist Women's association, have been attended by 1,200,000 women.

666 SALVE
for
COLDS
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price
10c & 25c

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Bldg. Open Day & Night

WANTED:
Everybody to Know—That
Preachers Hair Tonic
Is the Best for Gray Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy Scalp.
Gibson Drug Co.

REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

"Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tough on a man. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers, and they know there's a difference. Take my own case. I've smoked Camels for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes. Commander Ellsberg says: "That

famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers agree that there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.

A MAN OF ACTION! (right) Commander Ellsberg shares under-sea danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down — and the first thing he does after coming up — is to smoke a Camel."



THE TORCH (left) invented by Ellsberg. Imagine the long, tiring hours of research he put in on this successful invention! He says: "When I feel tired—a Camel gives me a quick 'lift.'"



OF COURSE an Annapolis man likes to sail! (right) "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," Ellsberg says. "In all my years of smoking Camels, I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School" — in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic.



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

Camels agree with me

Of serious intent, young Stephen Stranahan, son of Duane Stranahan of Toledo, sets out for a bit of skiing on the slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. He has a brand-new pair of skis and dresses the part.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Carter Glass

YOU read the other day about the tribute the United States Senate paid Carter Glass on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Carter Glass' story is the story of a poor boy who became publisher of two important Virginia newspapers, Secretary of the Treasurer under Woodrow Wilson, and ever since then has been senator from Virginia.

How has Carter Glass fared in recent years, an old man confronted by a rapidly changing nation? The newspaper trade journal Editor & Publisher, New York, tells his story in the current issue:

"A Democrat of the old school (says the magazine), Senator Glass describes his publications as politically 'Democratic,' but his party affiliation is never allowed to dictate editorial decision. That was evidenced when he stormed President Roosevelt for the National Industrial Recovery Act, and its administration. To him the 'brain trusters' are 'the janizaries of the New Deal.' He has fought the New Deal, editorially and as a senator, on many occasions. Yet he has high personal regard for President Roosevelt, and the latter affectionately refers to Glass as 'my unreconstructed rebel.'"

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'Many Complaints' Sharecroppers Failed to Get Share Benefits

LITTLE ROCK.—The committee on contract recommended to Governor Bailey's Arkansas Tenancy Commission Monday that a nine-point written contract between landlord and tenant be substituted for the customary verbal agreements as a means of improving relationships and eliminating misunderstandings.

State Labor Commissioner Ed L. McKinley, chairman of the committee, said in a letter to C. E. Palmer of Hot Springs, chairman of the commission, that the committee was recommending elimination of several practices which caused complications and made for confusion in landlord-tenant relationships. The committee suggested that the Arkansas Tenancy Commission recommend to the United States Department of Agriculture that acceptance of provisions of the written contract by the landlord should be made a condition prerequisite to receiving government benefits.

"It was found from the records of the Department of Labor," Mr. McKinley said, "that many complaints had been made since 1932 by sharecroppers that they did not receive benefits intended for them."

Nine Point Plan
Recommendations for the written agreement were:

1. That the contract should specify the share which the tenant is to receive, in no case less than one-half of the crop.
2. That the amount of land the sharecropper or tenant is to cultivate and its division between cotton and other crops should be specified definitely.
3. That the tenant should have a garden of reasonable size for his family, rent free. Should the tenant fail to cultivate the garden he should pay rent at the customary price per acre for the amount of land thus withdrawn from cultivation.
4. That the sharecropper should pay no charge for supervision.
5. That the landlord shall provide a dwelling house and outbuildings for tenants of a standard recommended by the Committee on Housing of the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission or the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy.
6. That the account between the landlord and the sharecropper or tenant should be made and kept in duplicate, and itemized with one copy being held by the landlord and the other by the sharecropper or tenant so that both parties may at all times be correctly advised of the standing of the account. The account should bear no interest in excess of the legal rate.
7. That disputes arising under the contract.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A band of big money gamblers had been operating nightly for months and police were at their wits' end in their effort to catch the gang in a game. Finally an informer learned that the gamblers played in secret rooms in four places. These places were the Hotel Singleton, King's Cafe, the Club Swing Inn, and Maroon's Tavern. The informer learned also that the band tipped off players to the location of each night's hideout by means of coded advertisements in the "Automobiles For Sale" column of an afternoon newspaper.

Acting on this tip, police spotted one of the advertisements, two days later, raided the hideout and seized the players during the height of a no-limit stud poker game. The advertisement the police decided read:

"FOR SALE Late model five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Completely overhauled. Eats up the miles, but not the gas. See today. Monarch Motor Sales Co. Ask for Dave."

WHICH ONE OF THE FOUR PLACES DID POLICE RAID?
Solution on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer except northwest Tuesday, colder extreme north Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 101

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

FARM BILL VOTE DUE

Regional Meet of Municipal League Held Here Tuesday

Representatives of 6 Other City Governments Attend Session

CITIES' PROBLEMS

Mayor Graves, League Secretary, Welcomes Official Visitors

Problems of municipal governments were discussed here Tuesday at a regional meeting of the Arkansas Municipal League.

The meeting, held at Hope city hall, was presided over by William D. Hopson of Little Rock, state director. Representatives attended from Ashdown, DeQueen, Gurdon, Prescott, Foreman and Malvern.

New municipal laws and practices were discussed at the conference—as well as old problems such as operation of fire departments, levying of taxes, drafting of ordinances and other problems that confront city governments.

"Much valuable information is received by city officials through the interchange of ideas at meetings of this kind. Problems of administration of cities and towns are much the same throughout the state."

"Discussion of these problems invariably brings to light new and better methods from which all officials benefit," Mr. Hopson said.

The meeting opened at 10 a. m. in the council room of the city hall, recessed at noon for luncheon at Hotel Barlow, and then re-convened at 1:30 p. m.

The Arkansas Municipal League, a service organization for cities, was organized in Fayetteville more than three years ago, and now has 135 member cities in Arkansas.

Mayor Albert Graves, who welcomed the visitors to the city, is secretary of the state association.

Handling of Drinks Is an Old Problem

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Modern perplexity over what to do with alcoholics had its parallel in ancient times, says Dr. Arthur Patch McKinley, professor of Latin at the University of California at Los Angeles. Some laws treated a drunken offender more leniently than a sober one, some more severely, his studies showed.

In the Greek town of Locris, in southern Italy, the code of Zaleucus allowed a lady one attendant, but she was entitled to two if she were drunk.

29 1-5% of Auto Fatalities Are Pedestrians, Mostly Careless

Of 114 Pedestrians Killed in State Last Year 81 Were Careless or Broke Safety Rules, Highway Survey Shows

By State Highway Department

During the year 1937 one hundred and fourteen pedestrians were killed on the streets and highways of Arkansas. This represented 29.53 per cent of the total fatalities for the year. Investigations made by the State Police department indicate that 81 of the 114 were killed as a result of their own carelessness or disregard of safety principles.

"It is important that pedestrians acquaint themselves with their rights and duties just as much as it is the responsibility of the motorist," declared H. D. Booth, Traffic Supervisor for the Highway Commission yesterday. "Pedestrians have certain definite responsibilities clearly defined by law, and they also have certain definite rights, likewise clearly set forth, which the motorist must know and recognize. Intelligent application of this knowledge should go far toward avoiding accidents among pedestrians," declared Mr. Booth.

No Jay-Walking
Pedestrians are required to observe traffic signals. The Arkansas uniform traffic law declares that it is unlawful for pedestrians to jay-walk, to cross against red lights, or to cross a street in the middle of the block between intersections protected with traffic control signals, except at plainly marked crosswalks. Pedestrians' observance of traffic lights is fairly good in Little Rock and other cities of Arkansas, but a number of the smaller towns have been slow to install traffic lights which pedestrians generally disregard. "Safety experts," declared Mr. Booth, "generally agree that if pedestrians do not need to observe traffic signals, then the signal is probably not required for proper handling of vehicular traffic."

Pedestrians are required to walk upon the left side of highways, and upon the left side of streets without sidewalks, so that they can face oncoming traffic and thus can get out of the way of vehicles which are approaching. This is particularly important at night, since a person wearing dark clothing cannot be seen under the headlights of a car at any appreciable distance.

Right-of-Way
Where traffic control signals are not

County Debt Group to Meet on February 15

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope, Tuesday, February 15, in the FSA office beginning at 10 a. m. It was announced Tuesday by E. M. Osborn, of Hope chairman of the group.

The chairman invites farmers who face complicated debt problems and possible foreclosure in spite of their honest efforts to meet their obligations to submit their problem to the committee when it meets. The committee acts as arbitrator in bringing the farm debtor and his creditors together in working out new agreements that will benefit all concerned and enable the farmer to carry on with a sounder debt structure. Either the debtor or creditor may seek adjustment assistance from the committee. All agreements are voluntary. Services of the committee are free.

Hull Denies Any Foreign War Ties

Secretary of State Makes Flat Statement to Senate Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, denied Tuesday that the United States had any agreement with Great Britain "relating to war or the possibility of war."

The Secretary of State also denied this country is bound by any agreement with any power in connection with operations of the Navy.

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, read Hull's letter to the senate.

13 Die in Crash of Soviet Airship

Dirigible V-6 Hits Mountain—Aimed to Rescue Polar Party

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Hope of rescuing Russia's four polar scientists from a drifting ice floe cost 13 lives in the crash of the Soviet dirigible V-6, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The V-6 crashed into a mountain during a snowstorm Sunday in the Kamalaka region near the White Sea while on a trial flight preparatory to joining rescue expeditions to aid the scientists whose imperiled floe now is about 50 miles off the east coast of Greenland.

Story of Climb of U. S. Ambassador

Joe Kennedy Goes Onward and Upward With Roosevelt

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—There's a little garden restaurant here that serves 50-cent lunches. The floor is stone-flagging. The furniture is rustic. Sparrows hop around gathering crumbs.

Four men met there for lunch on July 3, 1934. And that meeting tells as well as anything the sort of man President Roosevelt is sending to England as ambassador.

That man, Joseph Patrick Kennedy, was the host. He was first at the restaurant, arriving fresh in white linen, though the day was a winter.

Grounding Is Heard

Now, Kennedy's arrival in Washington the day before had been accompanied by a lot of back-stage grumbling from New Dealers. He was the new Securities Exchange Commissioner. But—there was the rub—until then he had been a Wall Street man himself; had played ball with the very group he was supposed to reform.

The SEC bill that gave him his position had been "fathered" by two men who had no love on Wall Street, the "Frankfurter Twins," Tommie Corcoran and Ben Cohen. What's more, the bill had been refined by another "brain trust," James Landis.

"Well, who do you think Mr. Kennedy invited to eat this first lunch with him? None other than Corcoran, Cohen and Landis."

He arose to greet them, grinning his frank, engaging, newsboy's grin and asked, "Why the hell do you boys hate me?"

Up to \$25,000,000
Public record on that luncheon stays there. But Kennedy soon got busy trying to convince Wall Street that the SEC act would simplify its work. When he had been in Wall Street, Kennedy had wanted something like the SEC himself.

And he got results. Wall Street doubts vanished. In the 17 months prior to March, 1935, there had only been \$89,000,000 in new bond issues.

(Continued on Page Three)

Spanish Rebels in New Attack Claim

Federals Routed
Government Troops Are "Butchered," Says Insurgent Dispatch

ON ARAGON FRONT

Madrid Government Contends Its Forces Are Still Resisting

By the Associated Press
Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces, in the fourth day of their offensive on Spain's Aragon front, reported government troops in headlong retreat Tuesday.

The insurgents described the "veritable butchery" of government troops. Government dispatches said the government troops were resisting desperately, and the high command remained "calm."

The Japanese thrust into a new war zone apparently in co-ordinated drives to cripple China's desperate resistance along the vital Lanchow railway. The new attacks threatened the main communications between about 400,000 Chinese troops defending Suchoo, and their bases in the heart of China.

Marion Bank in Crittenden Closed

Closing Order Follows Death of Cashier W. B. Rhodes, 53

LITTLE ROCK.—The board of directors of the Bank of Marion, Crittenden county, ordered the institution closed Monday pending an audit investigation by the State Bank Department, State Bank Commissioner Grover S. Jernigan was notified.

The order was issued following funeral services for W. B. Rhodes, 53, cashier of the bank, who was found dead Saturday night in the bedroom of his home. The bank was closed during services for Mr. Rhodes.

Mr. Jernigan said Russell Brown & Co., Little Rock certified public accountants, would begin an audit this morning. Several weeks will be required.

A state bank examiner and an examiner from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation completed a routine examination of the bank last week.

The Bank of Marion was organized about 10 years ago and has more than \$500,000 in assets, Mr. Jernigan said.

Buyers for Specialty Shop Return to Hope

Mrs. H. M. Olson and Mrs. George Hosmer, buyers for Ladies Specialty Shop, have returned home from a 10-day visit to Dallas and Fort Worth where the style exhibitors of America's foremost manufacturers presented their spring fashions.

Swart new spring coats, suits, dresses and accessories were purchased for spring and summer wear and are now on display for you to see.

South Africa is carrying out a program of tree-planting to prevent malaria, as it is known malaria mosquitoes breed only in pools open to sunlight.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to discuss the cost of food while eating?
2. Should one twist his feet around the rungs of his chair?
3. When cutting meat, is it correct to have the end of the knife handle so that it can be seen?
4. Where does one leave his knife and fork when he has finished eating?
5. May one hold food on his fork while talking?
6. What would you do if—While you are being entertained at dinner you drop a fork on the floor; your hostess has not noticed your predicament—(a) Stop eating and sit up quickly? (b) Quietly say to your hostess, "May I have a fork, please?" (c) I'm sorry, I dropped mine?" (d) Rescue the fork you dropped?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No. It rests in palm of hand.
4. Parallel in center of plate.
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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SKY VIEW OF SKI SLIDE



Draped magnificently over one end of Soldier Field, Chicago, is this ski slide for use in connection with the annual ice carnival to be conducted by the Daily Times, Feb. 6.

Negro Surrenders Here for Murder

Leon Richardson Gives Up Voluntarily, Killed Stamps Negro

Leon (Buddy) Richardson, 18-year-old Stamps negro, wanted for murder, surrendered to Policeman Clarence Baker Tuesday. He had sent word to the officer he "was ready to give up."

Richardson will be released to Sheriff Gelfin of Lafayette county and will be returned to Stamps to face trial for the shooting last Friday night of Willie Ray, 20, another negro, at Stamps.

Richardson told officers that he killed Ray when the latter came to his home and threatened to kill him. Richardson said he used a 12-gauge shotgun, firing one load into Ray's body.

Richardson said he became frightened and left home. The shooting occurred about 7 a. m.

At 11 o'clock that night the body of Ray was found on the Cotton Belt railroad near Stamps, presumably placed there to "cover up" the shooting.

A brakeman on a Cotton Belt freight train discovered the body before the train struck it.

Richardson denied any knowledge of placing the body on the railroad tracks. He said as soon as he shot Ray, he dressed hurriedly and left Stamps about 1 a. m. Saturday on a freight train for Hope.

At Hope, he said he caught another freight and went to Gurdon, later returning to Hope where he has a sister. Richardson said a white man, whose name he did not know, and another negro, were at his home at the time of the shooting.

Richardson said the white man and negro were not eye witnesses, as the shooting occurred in a different room from which they were in. Officers here said that the white man and negro were being questioned by Stamps authorities.

Duchess of Kent's Father Dies at 66

Prince Nicholas Uncle of King George Second, of Greece

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Prince Nicholas, 66, father of the Duchess of Kent of England, died Tuesday after a month's illness.

Nicholas was the youngest brother of the late King Constantine of Greece, and uncle of the present Greek heir, George the Second.

British Army Marches On \$50,000 Stomach

LONDON.—(AP)—It costs \$50,000 a day to feed the stomach the British army travels on. War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha revealed recently.

Seventeen thousands tons of meat and 20 million loaves of bread are consumed in a year at the meals, which are prepared by 2,500 cooks.

And just to make sure everything tastes all right, the cooks are sent to the army cookery school before they start dishing it out.

Special Election Is Held Unlikely

Bailey Decides Against It in Case of Judge Butler's Office

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey said Tuesday he would not call a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Associate Justice Turner Butler of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The governor declared it would be "absurd folly" to call a special election when the primary election was so near. He recently appointed W. R. Donham, Little Rock attorney, to fill the vacancy pending the election of Butler's successor.

Donham said he would run for the nomination at the primary election next August. The vacancy will be filled at the regular November general election.

Bailey had no announcement regarding the vacancy in the Second congressional district caused by the election of John E. Miller to the senate last October.

Bailey said he had reached no definite decision regarding the date for the prospective special session of the legislature.

Boys Band Plays to 500 Monday Night

Public Concert Is Presented in Auditorium of Hope City Hall

Approximately 500 persons attended the first public concert of the year given Monday night at the municipal auditorium by the Hope Boys Band.

The concert was conducted by Thomas Cannon, assisted by Ruel Oliver, Jr., student conductor.

The following program was given: March—Simple Fidelity, Sousa—conducted by Ruel Oliver, Jr.

Overture—Urbana, Roberts—Conducted by Mr. Cannon.

March—Berkeley, Richards.

Cornet Solo—Florentine Polka, Rolison—Wallace Van Sickle, soloist.

Novelty—Military Escort in Five Ways. Fillmore. 1. The Original March. 2. A la Mascagni Cavalleria Rusticana. 3. A la "Blue Danube." 4. As Modern Jazz. 5. On the Football Field.

March—Cantata—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach.

Overture—There and Variations, Bellini. Thomas Kinsell, Jr., soloist.

Circuit March—Billboard, Kohn.

Trumpet quartet—Festival March. Taylor. Quartet composed of J. T. Luck, Richard Fenwick, Charles Segar, Bobby Reynerson.

Patriotic Medley—American Patrol. Meacham.

Mrs. Ralph Routon, Accompanist.

The Band Roster

Flutes—Jack Bruner, Martha Ann Alexander.

Oboe—Marjorie Lee Dildy.

Clarinet—Thomas Kinsell, Jr., personnel sergeant; William Routon, corporal; Marian Smith, librarian; Duvell Dempsey, Luther Garner, Joe Wimberly, Judd Martindale, Margaret Bush, Carolyn Robertson.

Saxophones—Mary E. Whitworth, Drum Major; Helen Ruth Whately.

(Continued on Page Three)

Opposition Rises But Leaders Say Action Is Certain

Expect Compromise Bill to Be Adopted Late Tuesday or Wednesday

LOANS UP TO \$400

Farm Credit Administration Announces Terms for New Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders, bent on jamming the revised farm bill through the house, encountered delaying tactics Tuesday. Representative Lamberth, Kansas Republican, forced a quorum call at the session's opening when Speaker Bankhead counted less than 200 present.

Leaders anticipated other roll call demands from those increased at the proposed five-hour debate limitation on the bill.

Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn asserted, however, they expected final action late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn asserted, however, they expected final action late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Farm Loans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Credit Administration announced Tuesday that emergency loans will be available within 10 days to financially distressed farmers for planting spring crops and for feeding livestock through the growing season.

The loans, authorized by congress from the \$1 million-dollar balance of a similar loan appropriation last year, will be limited as in the past to farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere.

The maximum loan per farmer will be \$400.

The interest rate will be 4 per cent per year.

To Vote on Farm Bill
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Amid cries of "gag rule," house leaders decided Monday to try to pass the administration's revised crop control bill in five hours Tuesday. The rules committee voted to ask the house to limit consideration of the draft prepared by a joint Senate-House committee.

Representative Martin (Rep., Mass.) assistant minority leader, charged the administration was "afraid to let the people know what's in that bill."

"It's a gag rule," he said. "They are trying to shut off debate in one day on a bill we don't know much about yet."

Senator Frazier (Rep., N. D.), who served on the joint committee, predicted trouble in the house if the leadership tried to pass the measure quickly.

"It's impossible to understand the bill in one day," he said.

Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) predicted the bill would be passed "by a good majority." Without it, he said, "the country would be in chaos" because the farmers would not know how to proceed with their spring planting.

Production Controls
Controls over production of major crops are provided in the bill. They would be carried out through a system of benefit payments and loans on stored crops. When supplies reached abnormally high levels, the marketing of crops would be controlled, if two-thirds of the farmers voting in referendum approved.

The conferees retained senate proposals for a two-cent additional payment growers who borrowed nine cents a pound from the Commodity Credit Corporation and for a moderate start on crop insurance. They also modified the McNary-Boileau amendment intended to prevent land withdrawn from soil depleting crops from being used for production of dairy herds or dairy products. It was on this last point that most of the controversy in the house centered.

"I'd rather see the whole farm bill defeated tomorrow than accept this modified amendment," said Representative Boileau (Prog., Tex.).

Chairman Jones (Dem., Tex.) of the House Agricultural Committee said the new bill was intended primarily to stabilize prices. Obviously, he added, "some of the bill should be adopted quickly because the planting season in parts of the South will start soon."

Bodcaw to Present Minstrel Thursday

The Ladies Club of Bodcaw is sponsoring a negro minstrel to be given at the high school Thursday night. The cast consists of the very best talent in the community.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 8.59 and closed at 8.77.

Spot cotton closed steady 15 points up, middling 8.87.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Bootlegging Not Wholly Destroyed

TRUE enough, the worst phase of bootlegging, when rival gangs fought it out in the streets of our big cities, and bribery and collusion were taken as a matter of course, seems to have passed with repeal.

But the bootlegger is still with us. Last year the enforcement division of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the U. S. Treasury seized 16,142 stills, with a mash capacity of 2,709,749 gallons. In connection with those raids 12,365,224 gallons of mash were seized and destroyed.

During 1937 there were also 29,477 people arrested for federal liquor law violation, and in 1936 major liquor conspiracy cases investigated, 2104 defendants were convicted in court.

That indicates a very considerable amount of bootlegging even in the face of legal liquor, and proves all over again the only thing that is certain about the liquor problem: it is never completely solved.

IN THE days back before the World war, the dries were certain that national prohibition would solve the problem once and for all. And after 10 years of that, even a great many ardent dries were convinced that the final answer had not been found.

In 1933, wets were jubilant, and gave assurance that under proper legal restriction all would be well, and the problem would be settled forever. Now, already, only five years later, we face a reviving prohibition movement on a national basis, together with a gradual legal drying up of local areas.

Certainly we ought to have learned by now that no single plan is going to solve forever a human problem that has been with us at least since the days of Noah.

Constant and temperate application of all we can learn by experience, the broadest education of the individual, gradual yet persistent efforts to temper and control the worst phases of the problem as they arise—these offer a better hope for the future than any dogmatic "one-shot" solution offered by dogmatic "one-shot" solution offered by extremists of either persuasion.

The Burden of Sickness

IF THERE ever was any question that the health of the people is a matter of public concern, it has been forever settled by the National Health Survey, being completed by WPA workers as the most comprehensive study of its kind ever made.

On any average winter day, the survey showed, 6,000,000 men, women, and children are unable to work, go to school, or go about their ordinary business, because of illness or accident. That is almost one person in 20.

Less than half of these are suffering from chronic disease, and at least 1,500,000 of them have been laid low by common influenza, grip, cold, and tonsillitis.

The Public Health Service concludes that at least 1,250,000,000 days are lost from work in homes, factories, and schools every year because of illnesses which disable for a week or more.

The total economic loss each year is beyond calculation. Think what it would mean if the common cold could be as effectively banished as smallpox!

Yet what would we do with 1,250,000,000 work days suddenly added to national production? We cannot, at this moment, buy and consume even the production which can be turned out today, even with all these losses through illness. Is it possible that the world is so topsy-turvy that it is actually a "good" thing that all these people should be sick?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Pasteurization of Milk, Necessary for Public Safety, Has Its Foes

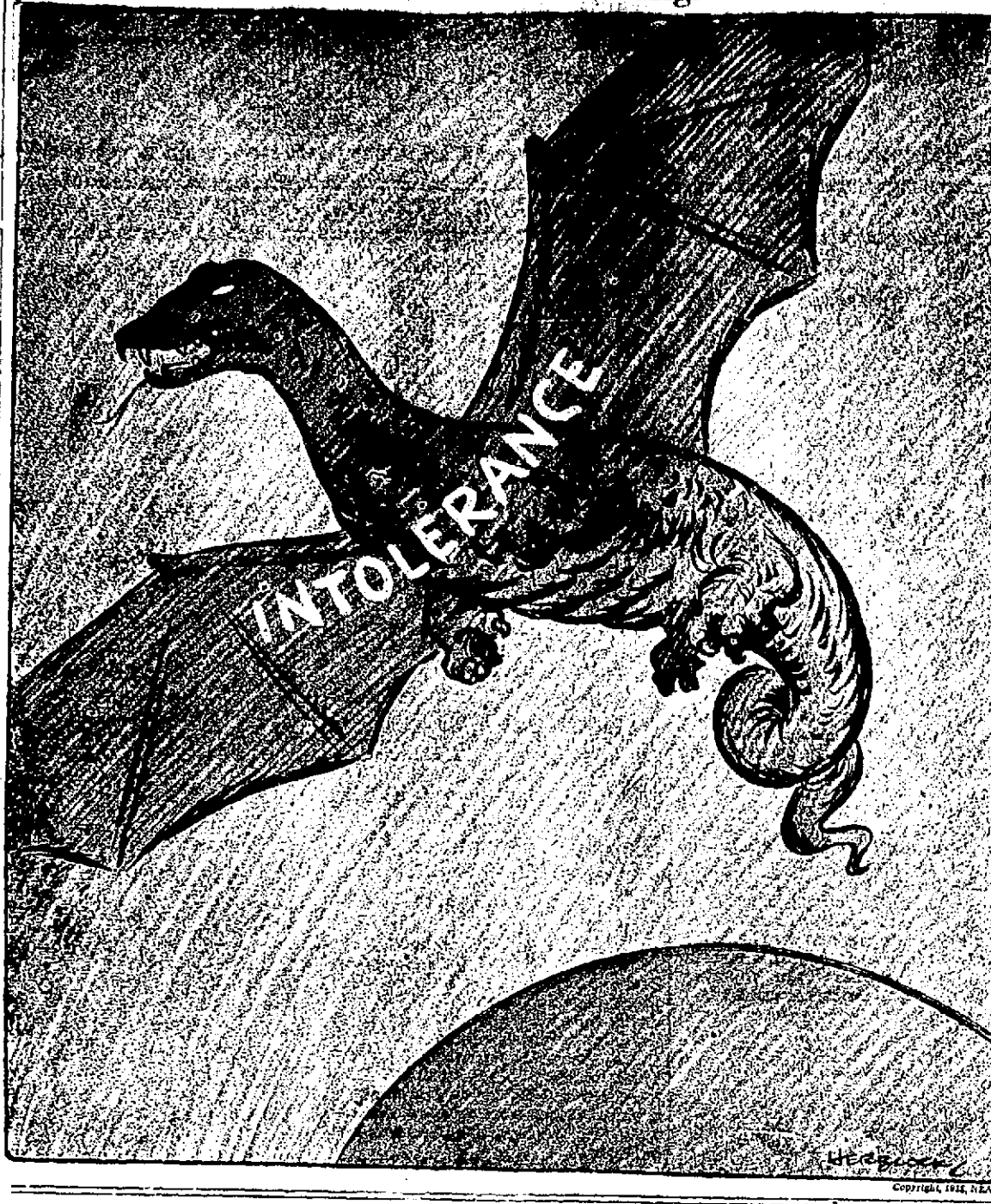
(No. 444) Their milking herds. This argument, of course, is not a valid one because the Health Section of the League of Nations and representing authorities from Denmark, Holland, England and France recently considered the chief objections of pasteurization of milk. There are five such objections: First, pasteurization affects the price of milk since it involves an added expense. The objection to pasteurization comes mostly from small farmers who do not care to sell their milk to the large distributors but who prefer to sell it themselves. However, it is pointed out that in most countries producer-retailers contribute only a small amount of the milk sold for liquid consumption. Certainly the danger to the public health from such milk is so great that safety should not be sacrificed for the economic interests of these small producers.

Next, it is argued that compulsory pasteurization makes the producers careless about cleanliness. Actually, pasteurization will not make a dirty milk clean. Moreover, in the operation of the pasteurization machinery, clean milk is essential. It has been said that the farmer who sells his milk to a large distributor pays less attention to cleanliness because the milk from his farm will be mixed with milk coming from other farms and that, therefore, the condition of his product will not be recognized. This, of course, is not an argument against cleanliness but against the bulking of milk from various farms.

It has also been argued that compulsory pasteurization might cause the producers to believe it unnecessary to remove diseased animals from

SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Round-the-World Flight



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Miss Stanwyck's a Scraper, But She Always Fight Fair

HOLLYWOOD.—Barbara Stanwyck always has been a scrapper. Not a temperamental trouble-seeking, but a cool-headed individual who has stood up for her rights with no quarter or compromise and no squawking when a dispute went against her. She was orphaned at 5, in Brooklyn and in poverty. She was brought up on street fights, and at 13 tackled the world alone as a switchboard operator, a pattern cutter, and in couple of years as a chorus girl.

She battled for everything she got. Her Hollywood history is punctuated with disputes, triumphs, and suspensions, and with many an unpublished incident in which she successfully defied powerful influences at the threat of unfavorable publicity.

Knowing her as a scrapper, Hollywood has been unable to understand why she so quietly accepted defeat in the court fight with her ex-husband, Frank Fay, whom she attempted to restrain from seeing their young adopted son, Dion. True, she has appealed the decision, and meanwhile is not permitted Fay to see the boy. But the picture colony is saying that Miss Stanwyck pulled her punches; that in court she declined to use a lot of sensational evidence; that she has injured her own popularity by a weak defense.

Had Her Own Reasons

I asked her about that. She said, "Well, it may be true that some people, from what they've read of the case, are not in sympathy with me. They can say, 'After all, what harm is

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
GABRIEL BASKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Jerry plans to aid Polly's escape from England, for he is thoroughly in love with her. They are to flee across the English Channel in a smuggler's boat.

CHAPTER VI

OLD Oliver Dart did not always sit in his study. Often his withered legs took him through the streets on long walks—sometimes down to the water front where, looking at ships and sailors, he was pleasantly reminded of the time when his warehouse used to ship tea to the colonies.

It was not to remind himself of other days, however, that he set out for the river this morning. He went on an errand regarding one Jerry Whitefield, American seaman, who had visited him in his study last night.

"A bully!" he muttered. "An upstart! An enemy to England!"

An hour later old Dart, who knew his river front, was seated in a mean tavern that smelled of the sea and bad rum. The clothes he wore (he had borrowed them from his porter) did not betray him as a man of property, and so he could sit unnoticed in a corner, pretending to sip grog while studying his fellow men. When he finally spied a large man with a torn ear and a broken nose, carelessly mended, he beckoned to him.

When the man arrived he said to him, "Sit with me, friend. I'll buy you grog," and he drew up a stool invitingly.

After the second glass of hot watered rum had been downed by his new acquaintance, Oliver Dart tested his shrewd guess. "I'll wager you're the best man the press-gang's got! With your muscles, now, and your chest—"

The torn-eared one did not deny his calling. In fact, he clarified it. "Never a man I've been set on 'as ever got away from me," he stated with professional pride.

"Ah!" said Oliver Dart. "Just as I thought. . . Listen, my friend. I've a little assignment for you. At the Unicorn and Crown

Tavern there's an American seaman named Jeremiah Whitefield—"

His voice dropped to a whisper; but the pressman, accustomed to getting his instructions in just such cautious manner, turned his torn ear attentively and left off drinking grog.

"A point in advance for me," he pronounced when old Dart had finished, "an 'a' point" to pay the woman for 'er part."

Old Dart grumblingly brought out the two pounds, being careful to show it was all he had on his aged person, except a shilling or two to pay the bartender. "Get at it tonight," he ordered. "These tricky Yankees have a way of slipping through the fingers. And remember! 'at it be plainly seen at the tavern 'at Whitefield's had speech with a pretty girl before going out. . . Not too flashy," he advised laughingly. "Something neat and rather tasty would do the trick."

"I understand, sir. There's a fine-looking barmaid at the Sheaf of Wheat, edge of town. Used to be a actress. She plays a role now and then to 'elp swell 'is Majesty's Navy an' 'er own pocketbook. She 'as 'er 'usband's consent. Very regular it is, sir, respectable."

RETURNING from a walk in the commons, Polly saw Jerry swinging along toward her. She saw his bronzed face light at sight of her, saw his hands reach out toward her impulsively, possessively, as a lover's might. And then hostile London existed only for a girl and a lad from America who had found each other there.

Jerry said, "We'll eat braised beef in the tavern and afterward go to see Buckingham Palace, if you're in the notion."

"I'm in the notion!" Polly assured him. "Did you seal friendship with the smuggler?"

"We're like that!" Jerry answered, holding up two parallel fingers. "Tomorrow morning you and I leave by coach for Dover. We'll stay the night there. The following morning we start toward Deal. . . Somewhere short of Deal there's a wretched fishing village where this smuggler puts in before stopping at his cove, further on. . . Well, I've got our instructions, and it's going to cost us five pounds each to be carried across the Channel."

"It seems dear," Polly said, calculating the equivalent in American money. "About twenty-five dollars, isn't it?" She had barely fifty dollars to her name and she knew Jerry had less. "He may

even raise his price in mid channel, Jerry," she speculated with concern.

"YOU can count on me keeping him to his bargain, Polly. Just rely on me and don't worry. The Channel's narrow. Once we reach France, we're safe. We'll be in time to catch Tim Chelsey's ship at Cherbourg. Then home, Polly! Home! Do you realize what that means?"

"It's going to mean more to me than it's ever meant before," Polly said. Then she confessed, quite without self-consciousness: "I'm going to be proud, Jerry, showing you off in Lyme! There's a Mrs. Pell there with three handsome daughters, all well married, who can never remember to ask me to any parties except sewing circle. It used to anger me when I was young and foolish."

"What are you now?" Jerry asked tenderly. "Aren't you just 18?"

Polly laughed. "Yes, but I've learned wisdom and patience early. It used to hurt me, seeing the other Lyme girls my age going to Seminary and embroidering samplers at the front window while I had to study at home with Dick and roughen my hands scrubbing floors and kettles. Yes, and helping my father mend fish nets and sails."

"My poor Polly! And you with as good blood as the finest of them!"

"I'm not bitter about it!" declared Polly honestly. "Never a night's passed but I've thanked God I was able to take my mother's place. But Jerry, I WILL be proud to walk down the street of Lyme on your arm and introduce my husband to Mrs. Pell!"

Jerry felt that he loved Polly Chelsey more deeply with each new revelation of herself. She was complex and full of infinite variety. Though mature in body and dignity, her shining youth darted out at times in ways as amusing as this childish feud with cruel Mrs. Pell, the village snob who had hurt her.

"I must try to make it up to her," Jerry told himself. Ambition stirred him. The thought, "A ship of my own!" rang through his mind like a clarion call. . . But first there was this war. One's country came first. One's flag before one's sweetheart. . .

They went into the public room now and had braised beef for dinner, because it was cheaper than guinea fowl, and even Jerry, the magnificent, had begun to count pennies.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

there in his seeing the child? And on the face of it, there doesn't seem to be much harm.

"But I fought this case for reasons of my own, and if the reasons are not all made public it's just my own hard luck. I've always tried to live as honestly as I can, and when I wind up behind the wheel I always find plenty of company. In fact, it's getting pretty crowded back there."

"I guess I'm pretty naive about legal matters. Here in Hollywood I've been criticized for not getting up in court and slinging mud all over the place. There were things I wouldn't say, or let my lawyer say, but of course the reason was that I thought I was absolutely certain to win on the evidence that was presented. Naturally I didn't want to throw any more mud than I had to, but I hadn't counted on some untruthful things that were said against me."

In the original decision regarding the custody of the boy, Miss Stanwyck was awarded the right to decide when, if at all, he could be visited by his foster-father. The recent suit was instituted by Fay to amend that decision. He was successful in obtaining a court order for a weekly visit. Her appeal to the state Supreme Court means only that the verdict will be reviewed on the basis of evidence already submitted.

In State of Suspension

Miss Stanwyck is under suspension now at RKO for refusing a role in "Distant Fields." She didn't like the story and believed the role unsuitable for her. Before this she was suspended by 20th Century-Fox, to which company she also is under contract, because she refused to play in "Giant Swing."

She also declined "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," but Darryl Zanuck didn't discipline her for that. "And I was under suspension practically the whole time I was supposed to be working for Warner Brothers," she said. These suspensions are, in her case at least, friendly disagreements. They are only recourse a studio has if a player refuses an assignment. Having declined a role, making necessary the hiring of someone else, the player is taken off salary for the duration of the picture.

Miss Stanwyck and her employers personally are on the best of terms. A producer is not likely to be too indignant with a player who is willing to sacrifice her salary to her dramatic ideals.

"For all that," said Miss Stanwyck, "I'd really like to be busy all the time. Acting is fun. I guess I'm quite a ham."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

British Aristocracy Has Changed a Lot

The lesser breeds without the law who have been making snouts at the British list of late must have been reading some of the recent novels about the British "upbush" class. That, at least, would account for their apparent feeling that the empire is not what it used to be.

A fair sample of the sort of book I have in mind is Mary Garden's "Strange Week-End" (Harpers: \$2.50).

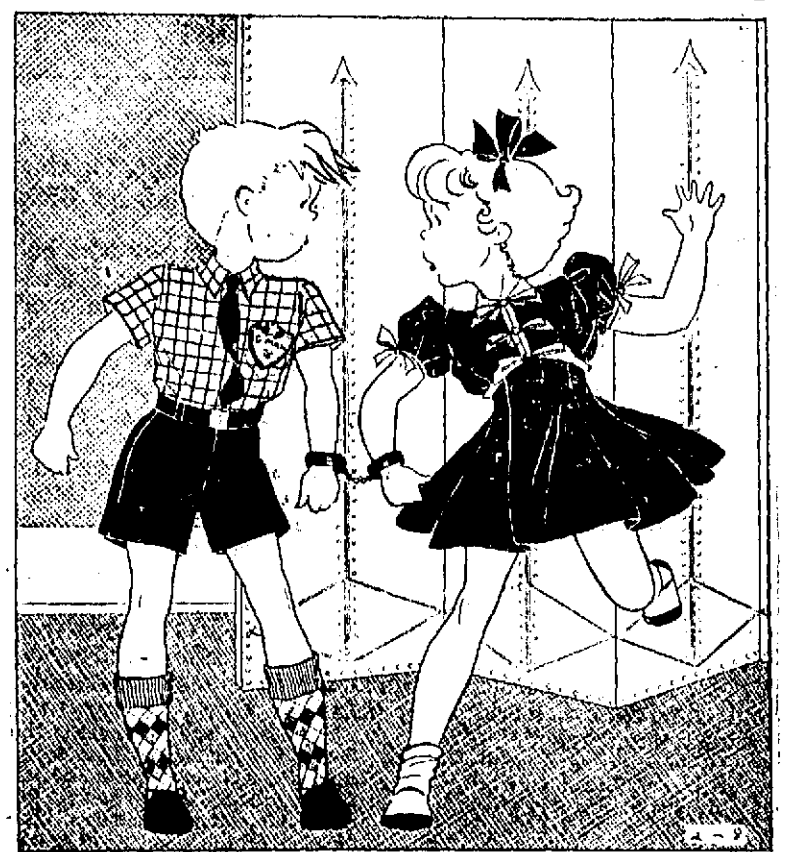
This one tells about a Christmas party at one of those proud old country houses where the tradition is so thick you could cut it with a knife. But the tradition, apparently, is about all there is left—and even it is wearing a bit thin in spots.

For the high-toned Englishmen and Englishwomen who are assembled here are a pretty sorry lot. They are the wealthy landed aristocrats who have lost most of their money, most of their land, and most of the high standards

FLAPPER: FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Come along quietly, now." "You unlock em this minute, unless you want add assault an' battery to my murder charge!"

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mothers Are Last Line of Defense Against Forces Pulling Children Away From Home

Raising a Family (No. 8)

"Don't you think that children are different?" remark many mothers today.

When I ask you just what they mean by this, replies vary as much as crossword puzzles. One mother is shocked because "they" know so much about biology and discuss reproduction as calmly as the latest movie.

"Oh, I don't know exactly, but I think they expect the earth. They seem to know it all, but they won't hustle the way we used to," says another.

A third informs me that her nine-year-old boy told her one day to go ahead and get a divorce, if she and his father were going to fuss so much.

"Really, we were only arguing about painting the house, and we were not quarreling at all. But Allen said it. Olive Roberts Barton

Thus-and-so has refuted the discovery of his colleague, and some other way is better. There is no end, really. She tries to go on hating her cakes, mending the clothes and sending her family out into the world, nicely fed and looking decent, as well as keeping herself as modern as possible, to discover later that the children are not interested particularly in home or its people. Forces are carrying them along on a tide she cannot control. She does not want to interfere with freedom and independence, but she feels that all this outside life of her children's leaves her pretty well out of it all.

I tell her here, to go right along trying. She is almost the last hope we have against a tide that seems to have no real direction or identified future. She must not understand all there is to know about "idealistic" goals. If she understands her children in a measure, and can keep them going, this is her part. It is the best part of all.

Parents Are Baffled I could go on, hearing the refrain

which justified their aristocracy. They look like hold-overs from a vanished era; people whom the world has somewhat moved out from under, whose principal excuse for existence has disappeared.

The story is concerned principally with a government official, who still finds his job with that slightly self-conscious rectitude which is supposed to be traditional in Great Britain, but whose private life is a dull and sticky mess. How he muddles through a domestic crisis, and retains his official rectitude in the face of temptation to do otherwise with it, makes mildly interesting reading; more interesting is the author's portrait of a class which has been left high and dry by the shifting tides of a changing world.

Jp-to-the-Minute Fashion In This Charming Bolero

BY CAROL DAY

BOLEROS and more boleros! Most everyone wants a bolero frock and you'll be particularly fortunate in choosing the one in Pattern 8170 because it is so correct in design. And also because it is so simple to make and so wearable as a sport frock even without the jacket.

In pique or a printed crepe, with an edging in contrast and a soft, youthful collar and bow, this versatile number will make your season a success. And making it is a simple trick, quickly accomplished. A detailed step-by-step instruction chart comes with each pattern, and you can be sure of a perfect fit, in a frock which no one can duplicate.

If you make up two from this pattern, choose the colors so jackets and frocks are interchangeable, giving four costumes.

Pattern 8170 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch fabric, plus 7-8 yard contrasting. The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



NEXT: How is your neighborhood?

Important restrictions on the entry of South African fruits to the United States were lifted when it was found refrigeration killed fruit flies and their embryos.

Safe and Sane DRIVING

BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Turning the Corner

Are you going to turn at the next corner? That, if you are a motor car driver, is the first thing to decide. Deciding late and turning suddenly have caused many an accident. Will you turn left or right? If right, reach the turn close to the right-hand side of the road, and signal your intention to cars behind. Slow down well before reaching the intersection; then take the turn slowly looking out for the safety of all pedestrians. If you intend to turn left, the most common practice is to turn from the inner lane next to the center line of the roadway. Prepare for the turn by carefully angling across to the inner lane and signaling your intention to all cars behind. If traffic is approaching down the left-hand side of the roadway, whose path you must cross as you turn, wait until this traffic has gone by; then turn around the center point of intersection.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Greatness

Not every combat brings one victory. Not every triumph swings in right accord.

Sometimes defeat grows into mastery. And makes a lord.

No sudden sweep can prove enduring sway.

But plodding upward builds the superman.

As blood-stained footprints on the grades display; This is God's plan.

Then seeking guidance at each interval.

Before each morass o'er the pathless moor, Man learns that greatness is no terminal.

It is the tour.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson announce the arrival of a little son, Jerry Neal, Monday, February 7, at their home on East Front street.

Miss Katherine Arnold of Little Rock was the week-end guest of home folks.

Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster had as week-end guest, Miss Emma Riley of Little Rock.

The Gleaners' class First Baptist

RIALTO

Edgar Rice Burroughs' **TARZAN'S REVENGE** with **GLENN MORRIS** and **ELEANOR HOLM**

Wed. 1:30 Mat'c 10c

Robt. Montgomery and Myrna Loy return in—**"PETTICOAT FEVER"**

SAEGER

TONITE & WED-NITE

in Technicolor

Adelphi Zuber presents

"EBB TIDE"

A Paramount Picture with **OSCAR HOMOLKA**

by arrangement with Gaumont British Picture Corporation Limited

FRANCES FARMER

RAY MILLAND

EXTRA!

WEDNESDAY 11 P NIGHT

Here's something—NEW—

UNUSUAL—DIFFERENT!

RALPH COOPER

—and an all-colored cast picture

PREVIEW

"BARGAIN with BULLETS"

Lower Floor Whites 15c Balcony Colored 10c

Hose Brassiers

49c

Two exciting bargains for Appreciation Day featuring Sheer 3 Thread Hose in dark colors only, and many of our regular stock Lace Brassiers. Both items are \$1.00 values.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

9-Point Written

(Continued from Page One)

tract should be submitted first, either to arbitration or a committee created for that purpose, by legislative act. 8. That the sharecropper should be credited for each bale of cotton at the market price when ginned since he receives a share of the crop so long as he is indebted to the landlord for advances on it. After his account is paid in full, the sharecropper should be permitted to sell or dispose of his remaining part as he sees fit.

9. That the contract between the landlord and sharecropper should stand automatically renewed from year to year unless written notice to the contrary is given by the first of October. This provision shall apply to landlord and sharecropper or tenant.

Members of the committee are Mrs. W. C. Pope of Little Rock, editor of a farm paper; J. R. Butler and C. F. Carpenter of Marked Tree, tenant farmer representatives, and Mr. McKinley.

Written Contract Sought
"We suggested a written contract rather than a verbal agreement," Mr. McKinley said, "to avoid confusion in reference to interpretation of agreements."

Commenting on the provision for no charge for supervision, Mr. McKinley said:

"There has been a practice in some sections of the state to make various charges in favor of the landlord for the supervision of the work of sharecroppers. It was the opinion of the committee that a sharecropper, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, is a laborer, and therefore, is an employee of the landlord and should not be charged for management of the business or its supervision."

Relating to the accounting between landlord and tenant, he commented: "It was brought before the committee not only by the representatives of the sharecropper but by other members of the committee that such confusion with settlements should there be some method of accounting the sharecropper from day to day, or at least to purchase, the standing of his account."

"We adopted Section 6, at the suggestion of the landlord representative on the committee, it being his practice to require each tenant to have a pass-

for the year's work. Mrs. A. K. Holloway presented her report on Social Relations and asked for magazines and shrubs for distribution. During the social hour, the hostesses served a tempting dessert course with hot coffee to 15 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Ladd Miller and two daughters are spending a few days visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Dallas, Texas, was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Alene Johnson.

Much to the regret of their many friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erringer and children left Tuesday for residence in Dallas, Texas.

John Price, Jr., celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party at his home at 715 West Sixth street. Twenty-nine guests attended. After various games were played, ice cream and cake were served.

Pershing's Son Weds in April



Miss Muriel Bache Richards has chosen the afternoon of April 22 for her marriage to Francis Warren Pershing, only son of the famous World War general, John J. Pershing. Both Miss Richards and Mr. Pershing, pictured above, live in New York City. She is prominent in society. He is a member of a stock exchange firm.

When charges are made at the commissary or otherwise, the article and amount are entered in the sharecropper's book."

Fair Cotton Price
The state labor commissioner said the committee had much difficulty in arriving at what he believed would be a fair practice in connection with the marketing of cotton to the sharecroppers.

"We know that the sharecropper is indebted to the landlord at the time of picking cotton, and that the landlord's interest should be protected and

Story of Climb

(Continued from Page One)

In September, 1935, the new issues totaled \$255,000,000 for that month alone. That was what Kennedy wanted. He quit for a quiet, peaceful life with his lovely wife, Rose Kennedy, and their nine children.

That's what he thought. Then some time later President Roosevelt needed a man to head the Maritime Commission. Among other things, that agency had to settle claims totaling \$73,000,000, made against the government by 23 shipowners.

The President persuaded Kennedy to leave his retirement and become maritime commissioner. Kennedy settled the \$73,000,000 claims for \$750,000.

So it is excusable that people expect a so-called "welding-machine" of a man in Kennedy. A man slightly set up on himself. But Joe Kennedy doesn't fit a pattern.

Bond St. Park Eve, Back Bay
He's tall, square-shouldered, with a heart-shaped, ruddy, freckled face, he's friendly and open. His clothes look like Bond street; his manners (except for swift flashes of temper) are Park Avenue, his English is Boston Back Bay.

Kennedy was born in East Boston of kindly, Irish parents. His father's name still is remembered gratefully by Boston Democrats. The father was a state senator, a neighborhood banker later on.

Young Joe was full of enterprise. He sold candy on excursion boats (now he's making over the whole merchant marine). He organized a spectacular boy's baseball team and then proved himself the perfect captain by winning the mayor's cup for high batting.

That cup started another story. It was awarded by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who had a beautiful daughter, Rose. She spent her high-school days abroad where she won a Belgian medal as a pianist.

Kennedy went to Harvard. When Rose came home she was squired by many, among them Kennedy, whom she married in 1914.

Their affection for each other has been notable.

About the Stork
Just the other day Mrs. Kennedy was rushed to a New York hospital for an appendicitis operation. Kennedy couldn't leave his desk here. He's winding up the merchant marine affairs and swallowing state department secrets in big chunks.

Twenty-four hours after the operation, Kennedy answered his office phone. Mrs. Kennedy was on the line.

"Hello, Darling!" Kennedy almost shouted. "Your courage is amazing. I wish I had it."

He's the originator of the best story about her. She had had nine children, yet it still is difficult to pick her among her daughters.

"She's the answer," says Kennedy, grinning. "to the story that there is a stork. There must be."

When they were married Kennedy was coming \$125 a month as a bank examiner. But there were signs his father's small bank was to be gobbled. Young Kennedy borrowed money and gained control of the bank, became its president at 25. That was a newspaper sensation. Kennedy was annoyed.

"It's no crime to be young," said he. See? No Pattern.

Since then he's done many jobs. He's bored when everything is running smoothly. He says, "I'll work for nothing, but it's got to be interesting."

However, he did not work for nothing. One way or another he's built a fortune estimated at from nine to thirty-five million. He went from the bank to shipping. Then back to banking. Took a whirl at motion pictures from 1926 to 1930. That was an endurance race in computing. He left the family in New York, commuted to Hollywood by plane. He helped consolidate RKO. Then he went into Wall Street. And he cashed out long before the crash. His life has no set pattern.

Want to know how he spent a recent week-end? He rushed to New York for a Friday night performance of "The Valkyrie," took the family to a Saturday matinee of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and spent Saturday night listening while Tascanni directed an orchestra.

The East Boston Irish boy has two friends about whom he likes to talk; one is Franklin Roosevelt, the other is Arturo Tascanni. See? No pattern.

that he be guaranteed the money for commodities advanced.

"The sharecropper also should be protected in reference to prices he is to receive for his cotton in reference to the market on the day of sale. We did not believe it fair that the sharecropper should insist on holding cotton for a higher market price when indebted to the landlord."

"On the other hand, we did not feel it fair for the landlord to force the sharecropper to delay the sale of cotton for a more advantageous market, as such practice might result in loss to either or both. In some instances it was alleged that the landlords place a price on the cotton of the sharecropper when such price was not in accord with the market prices on the day of sale."

Gas Gas All Time
"Mrs. Jas. Miller says: 'Gas on my motor was so bad I couldn't get out of town. I had even tried on my motor. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep like a baby, and feel better.'"

ADLERIKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!

Careful handling and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.

Phone 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Love Bridges Their Years



Flaming Youth lost and calm old age won in the heart of Connecticut farmhand John J. Lorencik, 22, who proposed to his neighbor, Miss Henrietta Pieper, 70-year-old nurse, because he felt there was "no future" in marrying young girls. A younger wife would "keep me out until 3 in the morning, running around and drinking," complained Lorencik who must rise at 4 in the morning to milk cows.

Boys Band Plays To
(Continued from Page One)

Mary Sue Kent, Drums—Joe McCulley, Ira Locom, Brian Bundy.

Bell-Lyres—Carolyn Barr, Wanda Lane, Jack Hendrix, Jimmy Hendrix.

Cornets—Wallace Van Sickle, lieutenant; Weldon Taylor, corporal; Homer Lavender, Florence Davis, Kenneth Crank, Thomas Honeycutt, Billy Moses, Harold Candlin, Jack Guthrie.

Thornbones—Charles Segnar, captain; Bobby Reynerson, corporal; J. T. Luck, Richard Fenwick.

Horns—E. P. Young, supply sergeant; Edwin Dossel, corporal; Wallace Beene, W. D. Oliver.

Baritone—C. Cook, Jr., Jack Honeycutt.

Basses—Ruel Oliver, Jr., Drum Major; Joe Olmstead, Burger Jones, Thomas Fenwick.

Band Secretary, Sara Ann Holland.

week-end? He rushed to New York for a Friday night performance of "The Valkyrie," took the family to a Saturday matinee of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and spent Saturday night listening while Tascanni directed an orchestra.

The East Boston Irish boy has two friends about whom he likes to talk; one is Franklin Roosevelt, the other is Arturo Tascanni. See? No pattern.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
The most successful color film that has yet reached the screen is the first Technicolor sea story, "Ebb Tide," now showing at the Saenger. There has been no setting so far which shows itself so perfectly adapted to Technicolor photography as the South Seas locale of this story by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne. The lush tropical vegetation, the bright blue of Pacific skies, and the water shading of the South Pacific all needed to be filmed in color, and in "Ebb Tide" all their beauty is recorded to the best possible advantage. The result is a film of unique beauty.

The cast of "Ebb Tide" is headed by Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan and Barry Fitzgerald.

For a 11 o'clock preview Wednesday night, Manager Swanke has booked for Hope movie fans, something a little different in screen fare. Ralph Cooper, the up and coming New York colored star will be seen with an entire colored cast in "A Bargain with Bullets" from advance peeks at the trailer this really looks like, not only unusual entertainment but a good picture as well, and it will be shown at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at big bargain prices.

What's New COATS AND SUITS BY PRINTZESS LADIES' Specialty Shop

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range" Easy Terms.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

HERE'S WHAT COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW

WHAT A RELIEF! THAT'S CERTAINLY GREAT FOR A HEAD COLD!
This specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or snuffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VAPOR-NOL
Keep it Handy... Use it Early

Appreciation Day

SHOE SALE

Over 250 Pairs
Beginning WED. Morning

The shoes remaining in our Nashville and Prescott stores after our big shoe clearance were brought to Hope last week and grouped with ours. Every one of these fine shoes originally sold for \$1.98, \$2.98 and even as high as \$4.00. We are frank to say we want to unload these shoes QUICK to make room for the new spring shoes coming in every day. The sizes run from 4 to 9. You'll see values you never dreamed of at only—

50c Pair

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"CANDID" BABY PICTURES



No camera-consciousness in this young maestro! Any parent will treasure an album of expressive snaps such as this one.

HAVE you ever thought of taking a series of "candid" or "off-guard" pictures of the baby in his lighter or more active moments, and saving them in a special album entitled "We Knew Him When?"

Any parent who owns a camera can build up a splendid collection of pictures such as this, and, if your baby is like most babies, the same pose or expression will never pop up twice.

A small baby is probably the world's ideal subject for "off-guard" pictures, because he is altogether lacking in camera consciousness. Once he learns that you won't let him chew the corners off the interesting black gadget, or pull the shiny piece of glass out of the front, he dismisses the matter and proceeds to more important things. Thereafter, you can shoot away to your heart's content.

You don't need a high-speed miniature camera to take "candid" pictures of this sort. A speedy lens is helpful, because then you can use higher shutter speeds and catch the youngster when he is trying his skill at somersaults or endeavoring to

smash his rattle to pieces and see what makes it work. But a box camera will do the work pretty well if you are careful to watch for momentary pauses in the action. Even the most industrious baby comes to a brief halt now and then.

During the winter months, most of your "off-guard" baby pictures will be taken indoors, and many of them at night. Amateur photo bulbs supply enough light for the night snapshots, and your film dealer will have booklets or leaflets showing how to arrange them. With lights arranged properly, the night snaps are almost as simple as those outdoors in sunshine.

In shooting the off-guard baby pictures, watch for expressive gestures and fleeting expressions, and train yourself to catch them instantly. Snap tears as well as smiles, for they will help you remember your baby as he is now. And, whenever you put a picture in your special album, write under it the day and year when it was taken. That will help make the book a day-by-day biography, which grows in value as the years roll by.

John van Guilder.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3992.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; for 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 3-11-c

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
SCRAP IRON, METALS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
Phone 40 18-26tc

WANTED—New or renewal to any subscription of magazine published in U. S. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 1-6tc

WANTED—Two renters. Have large farm. For particulars see Mrs. F. N. Munn, 702 East Third street, Hope, Ark. 7-6tc

WANTED—Couple or family to work on farm. See J. M. Arnold, Hope Route 3. 7-3tp

WANTED—A two or three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Call Hope Star. 8-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—120 acres good farm land. See Kenneth Jones, Hope, Arkansas. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 7-3tc

FOR RENT—40-acre farm, 5 miles from Hope, Highway 29; 5-room house, barn, necessary outbuildings, water and orchard. Also pair mules, wagon and plow tools for sale. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Phone 364 or 607. 8-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished one room apartment with kitchenette and sink adjoining bath room, continuous hot water. Utilities paid. 111 West 3rd St., Opposite Fire Station. 8-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dc

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge, 518 West Broad, by Texas Vindicator. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

Famous Flyer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured aviator, Colonel Charles —

9 He was the — flyer to make a New York to Paris solo flight.

14 Surface measurement.

15 French measures.

17 Branches.

18 Distinctive theory.

19 He started out as a — flyer.

20 God of sky.

21 Maintains.

23 Having markings like letters.

26 Behold.

27 Yields.

35 To depart.

36 Astrigent powder.

37 Pertaining to Alps.

38 Springless.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MEXICO CARDENAS
ERN SHONE DEW
PIANS ANT RUISES
EYELIDS EDICTO
TR ROE ONE AL
RIAT WARMING AGE
OMIT TIARA ARUM
LILAO ANA SATAN
ESILAT A PT
US CREATURE COAT OF
MET INCTORS ARMS OF
MOON TOE E
RIO GRANDE

VERTICAL

1 Musical note in scale.

2 Part of eye.

3 Promontory.

4 Lady.

5 Orient.

6 Wagon track marks.

7 African antelope.

8 Female fowls.

10 Persia.

11 Genus of frogs.

12 Bad soft coal.

13 Note in scale.

18 Quiet.

19 He won the — of the entire world.

22 To feel displeasure.

24 Peanut.

25 He has lived in — for the last 2 years.

28 Snaky fish.

29 To dabble.

30 Night before.

32 Sun.

33 Wrath.

34 To scold.

38 Makes lace.

41 Wings.

42 Maxim.

43 To depart by boat.

44 Sound of surprise.

45 Monkey.

46 Place where a race ends.

47 In.

48 To ogle.

50 Mining shaft hut.

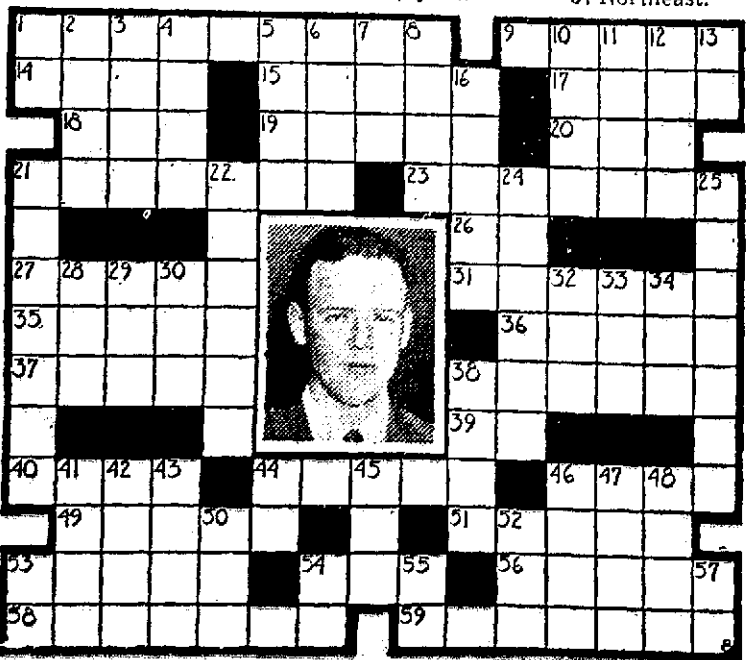
52 Peak.

53 Railroad.

54 Postscript.

55 Musical note.

57 Northeast.



STORIES IN STAMPS

STOPPING an AVALANCHE



SINCE the day when men first dared to build their homes on white-topped mountains they have had to guard against the avalanche. And probably the most experienced in the world in this respect are the Swiss.

Tons of snow crash down the Alps each year, cutting deep gashes in the forests, often engulfing whole villages, burying everything in their path. The great Rhone valley is dotted with crosses marking the disaster that met winter travelers.

A trifle may start an avalanche; a vibration from a distant train, a clap of thunder, or even a cry or shout reverberating through the thin mountain air. The avalanche is picturesque Switzerland's greatest menace.

So the Swiss are out to do something about it, in a small way at least. On treeless upper slopes of the Alps thousands of sturdy alder bushes will be planted. These grow quickly at high altitudes and may check incipient snow-slides in the vicinity of villages.

A typical Swiss Alps scene is shown here on a 36 Swiss stamp.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Most radio broadcasting studios now have their "station break" chimes tuned at 440 vibrations per second, which is: A above middle C.

Australia will join the procession of nations using the radio to further their interests if favorable action is taken on a recent proposal.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

The police raided King's Cafe. The word "cats" in the advertisement, which applied specifically to the word "cafe," and the word "Monarch," being synonymous with "king," led them to King's Cafe.

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-11-dc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Five cents per bundle. Apply at Hope Star. 2-11-dc

FOR SALE—Girls' 24-inch Coaster brake bicycle. Excellent condition. J. O. Milam, Phone 857-W. 7-6tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HERE'S ONE, SPOOK, THAT OUGHT TO START A SHORT CIRCUIT IN THAT COLOSSAL POWER HOUSE OF YOURS— IF A GRAIN OF SAND COULD BE CRACKED UP FINE ENOUGH IT WOULD HAVE TH' ENERGY TO BLOW UP TH' UNIVERSE —NEXT TIME YOU FALL OUT OF TH' ROWDY CART, SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE THAT ONE OUT THROUGH TH' SHOWER OF SHOOTING STARS!

I AM NOW IN THE THROES OF A SIMILAR EXPERIMENT— HARR-RUMF? CELLS, WHEN THEY DIVIDE, RETAIN ALL OF THEIR ORIGINAL CHARACTERISTICS—HAW! NOW IF I CAN BUT ACCOMPLISH THE FEAT OF CRACKING IN TWAIN THE CELLS OF A MAN'S BRAIN—PUFF? HE WOULD KNOW TWICE AS MUCH!

YOU MEAN HE'D COME OUT TWICE AS LAZY? HEH! IT'D TAKE 48 HOURS FOR YOU TO GET IN A DAY'S LOAFING!

AND WHAT ABOUT HIS APPETITE?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LARRY I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT CECIL

WHILE BILL IS GIVING WILLIE THE LOW-DOWN ON BOOTS AND CECIL, LET'S LOOK IN AT THE PALATIAL HOME OF THE LATTER'S PARENTS— MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE Q. LIVINGSTON

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

THERE IT GOES—RIGHT THERE'S OUR TROUBLE—HE'S GONNA PUT THAT FIVE BUCKS IN TH' BANK AND HE FEELS LIKE A HERO—IT'S PAINFUL TO HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TO COPY GOLDIE TO GET SOMEWHERE IN LIFE!

HE CAN'T BECAUSE IT'S NATURAL WITH GOLDIE—HE LOVES TO PUT MONEY IN TH' BANK—WITH US IT'S A MAJOR OPERATION AN' WE CAN'T STAND ENOUGH OF 'EM—IN OTHER WORDS, WE GOT AIRPLANE APPETITES WITH TOY BALLOON WILL POWERS

The Very Idea

I HAVE JUST LEARNED THAT HE IS MAKING A PERFECT FOOL OF HIMSELF OVER A GIRL WHO RUNS AN OLD ANTIQUE SHOP DOWN ON LEBANON SQUARE! HER NAME IS BOOTS! IMAGINE!

BOOTS! BOOTS! ... THAT NAME SOUNDS STRANGELY FAMILIAR...

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER THE BOY, TO EVEN NOTICE SUCH AN ORDINARY PERSON

ALLEY OOP

YEZZIR, THERE'S POSSIBILITIES IN THIS THING!

LISTEN, ALLEY—I HAD ONE EXPERIENCE WITH IT AND ONE WAS PLENTY!

SAVE YOUR 'BREATH, IT'S TOO LATE NOW—HIS NECK IS BOWED LIKE A CHALK-EYED COW!

BUT, ALLEY—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THIS DINOSAUR—IF YOU MUST DO THIS, WHY NOT GET DINNYY?

AW, I DON'T KNOW WHERE DINNYY IS—ANYWAY, THIS CRITTER IS ALREADY HARNESSSED—SO DON'T FRET, I CAN HANDLE 'IM!

By HAMLIN

BAM!

WASH TUBS

LOOK HOW PALE HE IS!

THROW HIM SOME SMELLING SALTS—HE'S ABOUT TO FAINT.

HAR HAR HAR!

WASH KICKS AND SCREAMS! SHARKS DART PAST HIM, BECOMING BOLDER AT EACH RUSH.

By CRANE

FIRE AGAIN, DENBY!

GREAT CAESAR'S GOAT! A DESTROYER!!

HEY! THEY'RE AFTER US!

YAH YAH! WHO'S SCARED NOW? GET SOME SMELLIN' SALTS, YOU BUMS—YOU'RE TURNING PALE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HATE HAVING YOU FEED ME FOR NOTHING, SO I BROUGHT THIS LOAD OF WOOD! I'LL TRADE IT FOR A FRIED EGG SANDWICH!

COME IN, MISTER!

The Mysterious Stranger Again

I'M LEAVING TOWN TO-MORROW, SO I WON'T BE BOTHERING YOU ANYMORE!

IT'S NO BOTHER! AS LONG AS WE HAVE FOOD, WE'RE HAPPY TO SHARE IT! YOU SIT RIGHT DOWN AND EAT WITH US!

FINE FAMILY! THEY'RE THE KIND THAT MAKE A MAN REGAIN HIS FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE! IT ISN'T EVERYONE WHO'D TAKE IN A STRANGER, AND FEED HIM!

WHERE TO NOW, MR. PRENTICE?

TO THE HOTEL...I MUST PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS ON THE MORNING PLANE!

WELL! WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS MAN? A JEKYLL AND HYDE?

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

CAN'T YOU DESCRIBE WHAT YOU SAW OUT THE WINDOW, MISS ARNOLD?

IT LOOKED LIKE A FACE... A TERRIBLE, GHOSTLY FACE... AND IT SEEMED TO GLOW!

SOMEbody'S TRYING TO FRIGHTEN THE OCCUPANTS OF THIS HOUSE, AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO AND WHY!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

BY GEORGE! THERE IS SOMETHING MOVING DOWN THERE... IT'S WHITE, TOO!

WHAT TH...! WHY IT'S YOU, MYRA! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SCARING US LIKE THAT?

SCARING YOU? WHY, I JUST THIS MINUTE STEPPED OUT FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR—H.L. HAS RETIRED FOR THE NIGHT

THE SPORTS PAGE



Danning Slated for Regular Job

To Get No. 1 Catching Spot With Bill Terry's Giants

By GEORGE ZIELKE
Written For The AP Feature Service

One of the prize "discoveries" of the 1937 baseball season was Bill Terry's find of a first-rate catcher on the New York Giants' bench, where Harry (The Horse) Danning had been gathering solitaires for four seasons.

Colonel Bill, in his recent magazine column, disclosed that at one time he came very close to trading Harry to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But Manager's bad luck was the springboard from which Danning leaped to success. Gus, who had been the Giants' regular catcher and pretty nearly a full-time one for four seasons, suffered a broken finger in a game at Philadelphia last July. From that time until early September Harry caught every game but one while the Giants marched toward the pennant.

Getting back into the swing after his long bullpen duty, Harry began hitting over the 200 mark and raised his puny average from below 200 to a final .288 for 92 games. His improved throwing arm, the knowledge of pitcher and umpire's habits, his pick-off while waiting his chance, and those 51 runs he batted in at opportune times last season have won him the No. 1 catching spot with Bill Terry's.

The 26-year-old backstop came to the Giants in 1933, when he was 19. The late John J. McGraw, who had reached long and vainly for a Jewish star, sent Harry to Bridgeport of the Eastern league for seasoning. He turned in a .321 batting average there in 1933, and when the league collapsed in mid-season of 1935, Harry moved to Winston-Salem and blew himself to another good batting mark of .313.

In the Giants' 1933 spring training camp, Terry looked Harry over, decided he was about ready, and sent him to a Class A club, Buffalo, of the International league. In July, after Harry had compiled a .349 mark with the stick, Terry called him back.

Harry batted .315 twice the rest of that year, neither time successfully. In 53 games in 1934 he hit .290, but his batting dwindled in 1935 and 1936 as he continued to spend most of his time warming up relief pitchers.

Harry, a bachelor, looks the athlete with his 6-foot-1-inch frame and his 165 pounds. He's a native of Los Angeles.

Bodcaw Wins Over Prescott Twice

Boys and Girls Win by Lopsided Scores at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Bodcaw High School defeated Prescott High, 42 to 20, here Monday night.

Butler for Bodcaw was high scorer with 14 points. Lee made 10 for Prescott.

Bodcaw girls defeated Prescott girls, 39 to 12.

Schoolboy Rowe Will Have Arm Examined

MIAMI, Fla. — Dr. Cecil Ferguson, osteopath, said Monday he had been informed by a physician of the Detroit baseball club that he would come here in the next few days for an examination of his pitching arm.

Dr. Ferguson said Walter O. Briggs, club president, had asked Rowe to come here for the examination before reporting for spring practice at Lakeland, Fla. A ligament has bothered Rowe for two years, Dr. Ferguson treated it before the start of last season.

WANTED:
Everybody to Know—That
Preachers Hair Tonic
Is the Best for Gray Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy Scalp.
Gibson Drug Co.

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON WASH DAY
Representative
JACK WITT

Senior Boys Basketball Team of Laneburg



Placing third in the January 29th invitation tournament at Prescott, above, is making a strong showing this year. In the picture the Laneburg team appears as follows: Back row, left to right—Clyde Messer, Robert Stuart, J. C. Hart, Clifford East.

Front row, left to right—Clay Messer, Milton Dillard, Lester Calhoun, Norman Green, Warren Hart, Harrell Dillard.

New Owner Takes Over Baron Club

Southern League Baseball Club Bought by Ed L. Norton

—BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)—Birmingham's Barons were sold Monday to Ed L. Norton, local business executive and sportsman.

Jim Burt, executive vice president of the Barons announced the sale. No mention was made of the price paid for the franchise, players and Rickwood park. The transfer is subject to legal requirements which will take about 30 days to complete.

Norton becomes president of the club, the announcement said. "Rick" Woodward, president; Burt, vice president; Tom Brown, vice president, and Crawford Johnson Jr., secretary-treasurer, resigned. Burt will act in an advisory capacity until Norton is fully acquainted with the club operations.

The new owner said: "My ambition is to give Birmingham a winning ball club. We will make every effort to provide an interesting and colorful ball club. We have the finest baseball plant in the South, and as Manager Fresno Thompson said, 'We want a ball club to match the setting.'"

Woodward, christened T. H. but known as "Rick," is quitting baseball after 29 years as owner of the Barons. With the announcement, he said:

"I've had \$250,000 worth of pleasure out of owning the Barons and broken even. Mr. Norton is a young sportsman and I do not know anyone with more enthusiasm for baseball or better qualified to own the club."

Norton was graduated by Birmingham-Southern College here in 1913, after lettering in baseball, football and basketball. A brother, Homer Norton, is head football coach at Texas A. and M. Ed Norton has wide real estate, radio and banking holdings.

Woodward purchased the Barons in 1909. In 29 years, his club won five Southern Association pennants.

Peared Pot an Plot

John L. Sullivan feared no one in the ring, but he was cautious and distrustful while training. For four days preceding his title bout with Paddy Ryan in 1882, the Boston Strong Boy cooked his own food, fearing someone might try to poison him.

FROM BOX TO BOXING



BROACA IS BOXING IN LOWELL, MASS., GYMNASIUM AND IT IS REPORTED THAT HE WILL TAKE A WHIRL IN THE PROFESSIONAL RING

Fisher Faithful
ANN ARBOR—Ray Fisher, Michigan varsity baseball coach and freshman football and basketball mentor, has been absent from practice only once since his coaching career at Ann Arbor began in 1922.

The talkative Clous, who won 10 and lost 5 in his first season in the major leagues, says that he has abandoned the night life in which he participated a year ago and intends to pay strict attention to sleep and diet. "If I can pitch winning ball in the big leagues when I'm not in shape, what can I do if I stay in shape," Clousberger asks.

No. 13 Proves Unlucky for This Cage Coach

FRANCON, Mo. —(AP)—If Vernon James, Bramson high school basketball coach, has fainting spells every time anyone mentions "13," it won't be hard to track down the cause. The basketball team was going great guns early this season. Its winning streak reached 12 games. On January 13 the squad drove 13 miles to Forsyth, to play the 13th game. Bramson made 13 personal fouls, scored 13 points to Forsyth's 16, then drove the 13 long miles back to Bramson.

Sprague Named Captain of S. M. U. Grid Team

DALLAS, Texas. —(AP)—Southern Methodist University gridgers Monday elected tackle Charlie Sprague to captain them through their 10-game schedule this year. Sprague, youngest of four football playing sons of the mayor of Dallas, will be the third to lead Southern Methodist. He will be a senior.

Billy Dowell, an end, and Johnny Stigler, a halfback, were re-elected subcaptains. They also will be seniors.

SUPERIOR, Wis. —Morris Amovich, Phillic, outfielder, coached the Superior Cathedral high school basketball team this winter.

Two Cage Battles at Hope Tuesday

Bobcats Play Arkadelphia; Patmos and Independent Teams to Meet

The Hope High School basketball team will seek revenge here Tuesday night in the clash with Arkadelphia's High School Badgers.

The Badgers are one of three teams to defeat the Bobcats this season, winning over the Hope team last Friday night at Arkadelphia in a half quarter rally.

The Badgers have about the strongest team in recent years and hold victories over North Little Rock, Camden and Hot Springs, besides over the Bobcats.

Couch Fay Hammons' probable starting lineup will be Bright and Purdie at forwards, Fulkerson at center, Stone, Baker or Bearden at the guard positions.

The Hope-Arkadelphia game begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The contest will be followed by a game between an independent team of Hope and Patmos High School.

The admission price will be 10 and 25 cents.

Columbus Wins 2 From Washington

Senior and Junior Boys Team Score Double Victory

COLUMBUS, Ark. —The Columbus Tigers defeated Washington senior boys Friday afternoon with a score of 15-29.

A Caldwell of the winners led his team in scoring with 11 points. C. Cove trailed him closely with 9.

Hubeley of opposing team was high point man scoring 4 points.

The Columbus juniors won over Washington with a score of 23-17.

Shepperson of winners scored 13 of his team's 22 points.

McCormack of Washington took scoring honors for his team with 6 points.

Geiser Named Assistant Coach at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(AP)—The Hot Springs High School Athletic Committee agreed Monday night to recommend Elvin Geiser, assistant coach at Muskogee, Okla., High School, as an assistant coach at the local school next fall.

The committee said it would submit its recommendation at a meeting of the School Board Wednesday night.

Geiser, 24, former University of Arkansas athlete, would assist Wayne (Red) Swain, recently elected head coach of the Trojans.

Coach Swain, who recommended Geiser would come to Hot Springs April 4 to assist him in two weeks of spring football training.

Eye on Basket

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Bloom, Temple's rangy candidate for All-America center honors, never has been held scoreless in an Eastern Conference basketball game.

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GOLF PAPOOSE



Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, demonstrates how he totes his little daughter, Nancy, when he and the missus play a family game. Nancy enjoys the idea tremendously.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Clint Evans, says the gentlemen who hold the various coaching portfolios at the University of California, is a leftist, a radical, and a non-conformist.

They state, furthermore, that the Golden Bear baseball mentor has no regard for tradition or coaching etiquette, and as a result he should be set off apace and maybe even ostracized from his fellow men completely.

And why is Clint condemned thus? Merely because he refuses to break down and weep at the slightest provocation, as his confederates do.

Bear coaches usually are steeped in pessimism. Evans is the opposite.

He just can't conceal his emotions in regard to his prospects for the 1938 season. "Better than ever this year, better than ever," he chortles, rubbing his hands. "We've won four state championships in the last five years, and we expect to win again."

Strictly a Non-Union Coach

Evans raves on and on, while Stub Allison, Nibs Price, Brutus Hamilton, et al, sit agape in adjacent offices and listen to the impious outbursts.

They'll probably take the matter up with Coaches Union, Local 407.

"Incidentally Evans continues, as soon as he runs out of adjectives in praise of his nine, 'college baseball definitely is on the upgrade. I don't agree with the notion that amateur

baseball—particularly the collegiate variety—is dying out. I think it's coming along greater than ever."

"It's my opinion that there is a higher percentage of good baseball talent reporting to college coaches now than ever before."

Evans might have gone on to say, too, that most all those boys were out there because they like the game. There's little, if any, glory in college baseball.

The most a boy can hope for is a varsity letter on his chest, or perhaps a collegiate career, brilliant enough to attract the attention of major league scouts.

If that happens, he'd trade all the glory for a bonus for signing and that first pay check.

No Outdoor Honors

NEW YORK—Although Glenn Cunningham is recognized as the greatest of current American milers, the Kansas Flier does not hold a single world outdoor record.

NEW YORK—A total of 5471 thoroughbred foals were registered during 1937, making the largest number ever bred in America.

Gehrig Will Talk Contract Tuesday

Yankee First Baseman May Ask for \$40,000 to Play During 1938

NEW YORK—(AP)—That old cow hand, Lou Gehrig, is due to hitch his cayuse in front of Col. Jake Ruppert's brewery Tuesday and talk contract.

Browned by a Western sun and still reeking from gun smoke, Lou got back Monday by stage coach from Hollywood, where he has completed his first horse opera. He called Ruppert and told him his trigger finger was itching to get hold of a fountain pen, so the head of the Yankees invited him to call around.

Lou, highest paid player in baseball last year at \$36,000, is expected to say how about \$40,000 for the coming season. After all, he is the best first baseman in the game. Ruppert has offered Lou the same wages as last year, but the expectation was he could go a little higher to say \$37,500, and that they would come out of the brewery office smiling.

Gehrig never has given the Yankees much trouble. On his only previous visit to the colonel he signed right off. The only thing that might make Lou a trifle stubborn this time is the situation surrounding his young teammate, Joe DiMaggio, who asked for \$10,000 contract when he visited the brewery some weeks ago.

Gehrig has heard all about that. It's a moral certainty he won't like the idea of Joe, only a three-earner, getting as much money as he (Gehrig) does. Lou has been a ranking star for a decade.

The Yankees are anxious to get Lou signed up. They are about to get all their "hold-outs" in the fold. There's scarcely anything between them and Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing. They want to sing their veteran stars as quickly as possible and leave young DiMaggio out on a limb by himself.

If the DiMaggio matter is brought up at Tuesday's meeting, it is doubtful will be the chances as that Ruppert will assure Lou he has made his last offer to the San Francisco slugger—\$25,000—and that DiMaggio will sign for that sum or else. It comes straight from headquarters that Ruppert has his mind made up.

DiMaggio did nothing to help his cause when he announced at San Francisco that the Yankees has insured him for \$100,000. The way the Yankees sniped back seemed to be an indication of their temper. Said Secretary Ed Barrow, who ordinarily says nearly nothing:

"We haven't insured DiMaggio for anything. He is in our regular group insurance, which protects players while they are traveling. The only player we ever insured individually was Babe Ruth, and he will be the last."

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick
Ph. 855 Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn. oil, qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

"IT OPENED MY EYES TO REAL JOY SMOKIN'"
says Al Boyes. He's talkin' about the guarantee on this milder, tastier "makin's" tobacco...

ALLEN H. (AL) BOYES (at the wheel) gives a good tip to all smokers who roll their own when he says: "That Prince Albert money-back offer opened my eyes to real joy smoking. What a difference! First, P. A. hugs the paper—rolls up fast and trim. It draws grand—burns slow, cool, and mellow. There's no harshness—yet there's plenty of good, rich taste." Well, Al, when a tobacco has the bite taken out by a special process, it's got to smoke milder—it's bound to give you real smokin' joy.

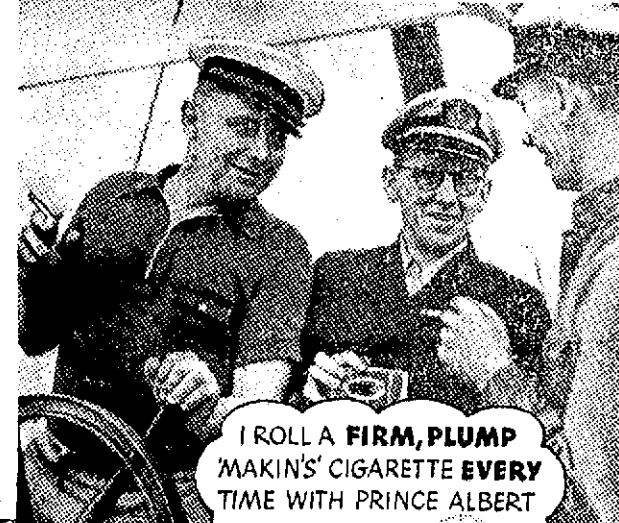
FRIEND—THERE'S NO STRINGS TO THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER...

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



ALL ABOARD FOR SMOKE PLEASURE—No wonder this trio of Prince Albert admirers is smiling. They all check 100% on Chief Officer Wilkie's (center) remark: "I never got the real pleasure there is in 'makin's' cigarettes until I ran onto Prince Albert. What a difference!" That special P. A. crimp cut sure is popular around here with roll-your-owners. (Ahoj, pipe-smokers, join the pipe-joy club. Get Prince Albert.)

YES SIR—AND IT'S GOT PLENTY OF GOOD, RICH TASTE AND BODY. YET IT'S NEVER HARSH



"WELL, blow me down, mates," chuckles J. W. Wilkie. (Excuse him for being chummy about how he rolls 'em.) "Look at this perfect 'makin's' cigarette full of mild, tasty Prince Albert smokin'."

"HUH—anybody can roll 'em that way with Prince Albert," says Al Hendrickson. "It's made to order for neat, firm rolling—easy drawin', too. There's no bite—no bitter or raw taste."

State Divided Into 3 Forestry Units

Unit Headquarters Are at Camden, Clarksville, Forrest City

By DISTRICT FORESTER
Unit Nine, Arkansas State Forestry Commission

All Arkansas now lies in the boundaries of a forest protection unit. The state has been divided into three forest regions:

(1) Southern Pine Region with headquarters at Camden; (2) Ozark Region with headquarters at Clarksville; (3) Delta Region with headquarters at Forrest City.

This part of the state lies in the

GETTING UP NIGHTS

MEANS "DANGER AHEAD." It's nature's warning. Make this 4 day test. Your 25c back if it fails. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Help nature flush waste and excess acid from the kidneys. This helps soothe the irritation that wakes you up, causes frequent and scanty flow, burning or backache. Just say Bukels to any druggist. Locally at John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Southern Pine Region with headquarters at Camden. The region is divided into ten protection units. Each unit consisting of from 800,000 to 1,250,000 acres.

Columbia, Lafayette, and parts of Hempstead, Nevada and Ouachita counties lie in Protection Unit Nine centering at Magnolia. The unit is divided into eight ranger districts. Each ranger has approximately six fire guards in his district, who are equipped with a Forest Service phone. Rangers also have portable phones for use on secondary look-out points and other field work. It is hoped in the near future, according to recent reports from Charles A. Gillett, State Forester, to equip forest rangers with portable radio sets.

Primary look-out fire detection is accomplished from steel look-out towers approximately 15 miles apart. This means an eight mile range for each tower. However, a towerman at Child-ester recently accurately located a fire west of Red River near Bradley. This being over 50 miles on an air-line.

All unknown smokes must be investigated by the Forest Service. Therefore, it is necessary that all grass, brush and newground burning be reported, as well as woods fires, to a Forest Ranger, Fire Guard or towerman. This is required under the Cole-Crutchfield Fire Law.

What does the bride think when she walks into the church?
"Aisle, Altar, Hymn"

Science Drafted Him but He Got Cold Feet



Future comfort of the human race hung on the opportunity that science gave the man, seated, center above, but he got cold feet. Purpose of the whole affair was to determine what constitutes a draft and how people react to them. A stream of cold air was directed at the feet of the man with his legs in the "ankle boxes." While the man at the left took electrical readings of the skin temperature, the fellow with the cold feet recorded his comfort reactions on the chart he holds. The tests were performed in a Pittsburgh laboratory.

School News

Saratoga-Okay
Following are the students who were placed on the honor roll for the third six weeks period, ending January 14:
Senior class—Beatrice Simmons, Mary Lois Spates, Lily Belle Robertson.

Junior class—Geneva Robertson, Lydia Mae Shirley, Pauline Sutton, Sophomore class—James McCorkle Jr., Opal Spates, Edna Finigan, Bertha Mae Jones, Russell Collins.

Freshman class—Cora Mae McJunkins, Edith Mae Simmons.

Those who were placed on the honor roll for the first semester were:
Senior class—Beatrice Simmons and Lily Belle Robertson.

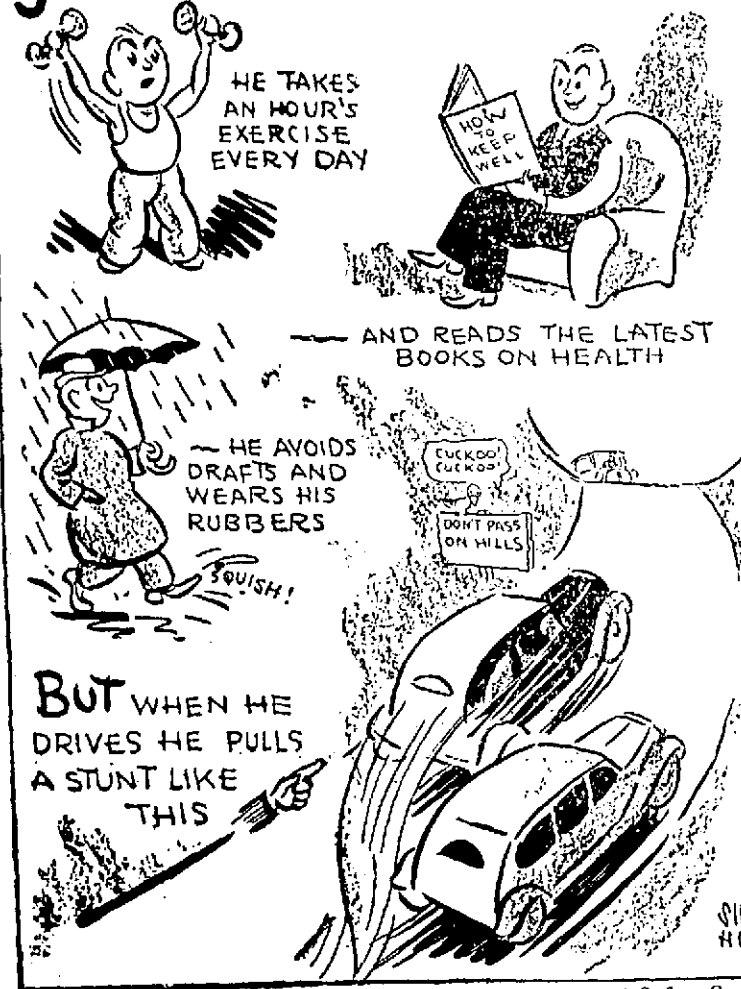
Junior class—Geneva Robertson. Sophomore class—James McCorkle, Jr.

Freshman class—Cora Mae McJunkins.

On Friday January 28 the Saratoga girls and boys basketball teams defeated the Fulton teams on the Fulton court. The girls scores were 13-6 and the boys score was 17-18.

All grades of the Okay school furnished two numbers for a program February 4. Program was as follows:
Rhythm band, first, second, third grades. Valentine Greetings, first, sec-

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



—National Safety Council

ond, third grades. Hilly Bitty band, fourth grade boys. Dance, Barbara O'Brien. Washington song, fourth grade girls. Dance, Mary Louise Blackwood. Blackface act, Elizabeth Coleman and Otha Smith.

Trio, Nellie McLary, Geraldine McJunkins, Elizabeth Coleman. Reading, Arline Sutton. Play, Ruby Dillinger. Orma Lee Blackwood. Guitar solo, Lloyd Spates. Duet, Bobbie Weatherford, Charlotte Blackwood. Reading, Flora Heather.

On February 2, the eighth grade presented a program for the Okay grade school.

Announcer, Dale Anderson. Bible reading, Arline Sutton. Song, Lloyd Spates. Questions and Answers, Orma Lee Blackwood and Ruby Dillinger. Tap dance, Louise Griffin. Puppy Lovers, Edward Walkup. Oval Walker's First Date, Marjorie Vann.

"A Mad Breakfast" was presented by

Hold Everything!



Doc, you pull all my teeth, and now what happens?
I'm cutting a wisdom tooth!

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Food Meeting

Miss Marion Birdseye, Extension Nutrition Specialist, with the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will meet with food preservation and food preparation leaders, and club officers of Hempstead county home demonstration clubs Friday, February 11 at 2 p. m. in the city hall.

Miss Ella Pooley, District Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Gertrude Conant, Extension nutrition specialist for Arkansas, will attend the meeting also.

Local leaders to appear on the program are: Mrs. Lee H. Garland, Al-

len home demonstration club; Mrs. S. B. Skinner, Oak Grove home demonstration club; Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozan-St. Paul home demonstration club, and Mrs. W. E. Simmons of the Hinton home demonstration club.

The anxiously expectant father had been pacing the room nervously, biting his nails, when the nurse appeared with the news that he had a baby daughter.

"Thank God, it's a girl," said the father. "She'll never have to go through what I have"

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE** UDSA Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDSA Booklet at **JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.**

"So you deceived your husband," said the judge gravely.

"On the contrary, my lod, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town and he didn't go."

Grand Sore Throat and Cough Medicine

Don't waste time and take chances on old-fashioned or surface remedies that give only partial relief. If you have a sore throat or cough due to cold, you need real medicine. Take Thoxine, the famous throat and cough medicine that so many families are now using. The very first swallow starts relief, soreness is soothed, usually in a few minutes you can swallow without pain. And those annoying coughs due to an irritated throat or cold often stop at once, like magic. It also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 John P. Cox Drug Co.

Values to \$5.00

12c

Values to \$5.00

SHOE SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Buy one pair for \$1.88 the second PAIR 12c

BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR

Simple, isn't it? Bring your neighbor, both of you get fitted in a pair of these shoes—the first pair costs \$1.88—the second pair, 12c—split the cost if you want—we don't care! Get both pair for yourself if you want.

These are good shoes, in nationally advertised style and quality, fall and winter numbers, mostly suedes, that we must clear out at once. Displayed on racks—help yourself—EVERY SALE IS POSITIVELY FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS. Most sizes and widths, in broken lots.

DUGGAR'S

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES
111 West Second

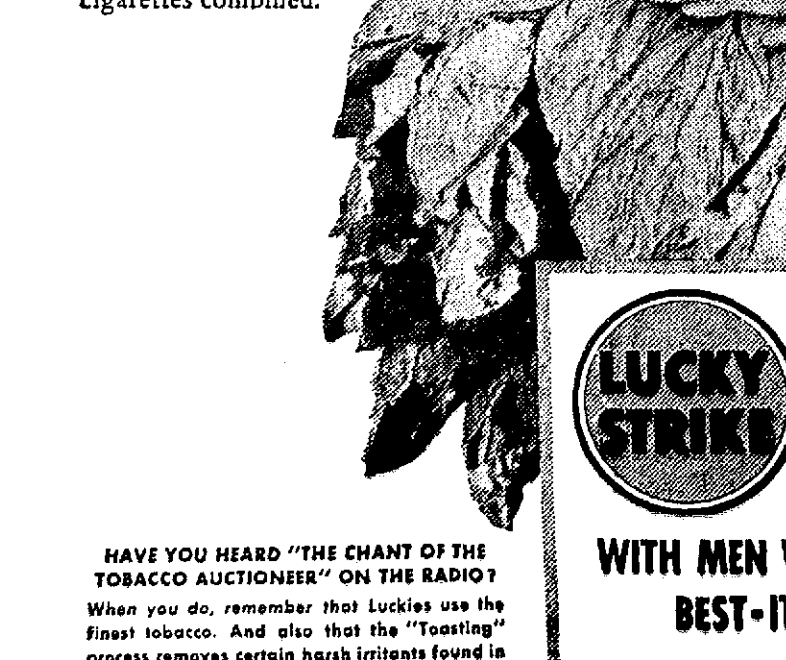
1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS

STARTS TOMORROW!

Smart, new fashions... dependable home supplies... everything for the family—at record low prices! Shop and Compare.

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| <p>For Spring! SKIRTS ARE IT. Asst. Colors \$1.98</p> <p>Snappy! New Spring HATS For Ladies 98c</p> <p>Ladies Spring SUITS All Types Penney Quality \$9.90</p> <p>New Linen FROCKS For Sport 12 to 20 \$2.98</p> <p>Colorful TOPPERS 12 to 20 \$4.98 ea.</p> <p>60 New Spring Glen-Row DRESSES 12 to 42 \$2.98</p> <p>Ladies Novelty SANDALS \$1.98</p> <p>It's Jean Nedra DRESSES For Spring 12 to 20 \$3.98</p> <p>Ladies New HOUSE COATS For Spring 12 to 20 \$2.98</p> | <p>81x105 Seamless Crinkle BEDSPREADS Ea. 98c</p> <p>24x48 Heavy Double Terry BATH TOWELS Ea. 25c</p> <p>36-inch FAST COLOR BROADCLOTH Yd. 15c</p> <p>Go On Sale Wed. at 2 o'clock 2000 yards 64x60 GLADIO PRINTS Yd. 8c</p> <p>LADIES PORTO RICAN GOWNS Hand Made Each 25c</p> <p>81x108 Heavy Cotton BEDSPREADS Ea. \$1.49</p> <p>40-inch Brown Belle Isle DOMESTIC yd. 8 1/2c</p> <p>New Patterns 36-inch Fast Color RONDO Yd. 19c</p> <p>81x99 Linen Finished PENCO SHEETS Ea. \$1.15</p> <p>81-inch Seamless Brown SHEETING Yd. 19c</p> <p>Close-Out—6 Ladies White COATS Were \$9.90 Now \$5.00</p> <p>27 x 27 NURSERY DIAPERS 6 For 49c</p> <p>32x28 Heavy Weight HOUSE CANVAS—Yard 3c</p> <p>39-inch Novelty Rough Crepe SAN MARINO Yd. 37c</p> <p>LADIES NOVELTY RAYON PANTIES Pair 15c</p> <p>18x36 Heavy Weight BATH TOWELS Ea. 10c</p> <p>Ladies Full Fashioned SILK HOSE Pair 49c</p> <p>Ladies Brassiers Top-Bemberg SLIPS Each \$1.29</p> <p>42x36 Belle Isle Pillow CASES Each 10c</p> <p>2 1/2 Yard PRISCILLA CURTAINS Pair 79c</p> | <p>Men's Dress SHIRTS Fast Color Full Cut 14 to 17 98c ea.</p> <p>Men's Work SHIRTS Sanforized Shrink 14 to 17 49c ea.</p> <p>Men's Leather JACKETS Were \$6.90 Now \$4.98 ea.</p> <p>MEN'S Townclad SUITS \$19.75</p> <p>MEN'S All Leather OXFORDS 6 to 11 \$2.98 pr.</p> <p>MEN'S Ribbed Shirts and Fast Color SHORTS 25c ea.</p> <p>MEN'S Cotton Work PANTS 28 to 44 98c pr.</p> <p>Boy's Popeye SWEAT SHIRTS 49c ea.</p> <p>17 x 17 Men's Handkerchiefs 3c ea.</p> |
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